

# GLASGOW POLICE RAID—SOLDIERS ON ROOFS

## The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

### GLASGOW'S ARMY OF OCCUPATION ACTS AS A DAMPER



An incident during one of the baton charges.



A damaged tramway-car. About twelve of these vehicles were attacked by the angry mob and the windows smashed.



Soldiers, with specked rifles, at Central Station.



Guarding a railway bridge. Sentries are posted at all the principal points.



Military with fixed bayonets escorting a transport wagon. The men are in full service kit, and the majority wear their steel helmets.



Signalling from a hotel roof.

Glasgow has recovered most of its calm. Though always a storm centre industrially, the citizens agree that never before has there been such turmoil. The military are now in

full possession of the more important points of the city, such as the post-office, railway stations and electric power stations.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# DRAMA OF 1916 POLITICAL CRISIS.

## Historic Asquith - Lloyd George Letters.

### WHAT PREMIER SAID.

The historic correspondence between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith which preceded the fall of the last Asquith Government is revealed for the first time in the *Atlantic Monthly*. It is reproduced in yesterday's *Weekly Dispatch*.

The first communication from Mr. Lloyd George (December 1, 1916) is a brief memorandum, which proposes:—

1. That the War Committee consist of three members—two of whom must be the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Secretary of State for War, who should have in their offices deputies personally attending to and deciding all departmental business—and a third Minister without portfolio. One of the three to be chairman.

2. That the War Committee shall have full power, subject to the supreme control of the Prime Minister, to direct all questions connected with the war.

3. The Prime Minister in his discretion to have the power to refer any question to the Cabinet.

4. Unless the Cabinet on reference by the Prime Minister reverses the decision of the War Committee, that decision to be carried out by the Department concerned.

Mr. Asquith in a memorandum said:—  
"I am in complete agreement that we have reached a critical situation in the war and that our own methods of procedure call for reconsideration and revision."

"The main defects of the War Committee are:—

"Its numbers are too large.

"There is delay, evasion and often obstruction on the part of the Department."

"It is often kept in ignorance by Departments of essential information."

"The Prime Minister must be its Chairman; he cannot be relegated to the position of an arbiter in the background."

## SIR E. CARSON NOT WANTED.

Famous Irishman "Not Best Man for the War Committee."

Mr. Asquith on December 4 made reference to *The Times* leading article, and said: "Unless the impression is at once corrected that I am being relegated to the position of an irresponsible spectator of the war I cannot possibly go on."

Mr. Lloyd George replied:—

"I have not seen *The Times* article, but I hope you will not attach undue importance to these effusions."

Northcliffe frankly wants a smash.

Northcliffe would like to make this and any other rearrangement corrected that I am being impossible. Lord Derby and I attach great importance to your re-

turning your present position—effectively. I cannot restrain or, I fear, influence Northcliffe.

Mr. Asquith replied, saying that the King had given him authority to form a new Government, and that he (Mr. Asquith) did not consider that the proposed Committee could be made workable.

Mr. Asquith added: "I cannot, as I told you yesterday, be a party to any suggestion that (there a word is missing) or Balfour should be displaced."

I must add that Sir Edward Carson (for whom personally and in every way I have the greatest regard) is not, from the only point of view which is significant to me—the most effective prosecution of the war—the man best qualified among my colleagues present or past to be a member of the War Committee.

## "DELAY IS FATAL IN WAR."

Mr. Lloyd George on "Open Road to Victory - and Hesitation."

Writing on December 5, Mr. Lloyd George stated:—

"To-day you have gone back on your own proposals.

"Many a time, with the road to victory open in front of us, we have delayed and hesitated while our enemy went erecting barriers that finally checked the approach. There has been delay, hesitation and lack of forethought."

"I have more than once asked to be released from my responsibility for a policy with which I was in thorough disagreement, but at your urgent personal request I remained in the Government."

"As all delay is fatal in war, I place my office without further parley at your disposal."

The last letter from Mr. Asquith informs Mr. Lloyd George of his resignation.

[It is stated on the authority of the Prime Minister that the correspondence purporting to have passed between him and Mr. Asquith has been published without his knowledge, sanction or approval.]



Lieut. F. W. Hodges. Lieut. B. M. Goultman. Two of the latest V.C.s awarded for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty.

## GULLS OILED OUT.

What 1,500 Tons Pumping by an American Steamer Did.

### RESCUED BY PARAFFIN.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DEAL, Sunday.

The 1,500 tons of oil pumped into the sea by the American steamer *Plave* has so thickly coated the surface of the water in this part of the Channel that it is causing great distress to the swarm of seagulls and "woolly ducks."

Their heads, beaks and feathers become covered with the sticky substance, and the more they flap their wings to disentangle themselves the worse becomes their state.

A number of the birds have been washed ashore in an exhausted condition. People have picked them up and, after washing their feathers with paraffin, released them.

## PRICE OF 14 POINTS.

Peace Paper That Helped to Benefit Fighters' Dependents.

Rather more than £2,700 was obtained by the Coliseum Victory Matinee organised in aid of the National Union of Journalists' Fund for dependents of British soldier, sailor and airman journalists who have fallen in the war.

It is hoped that in all the funds will benefit to the extent of £3,000.

Ellen Terry, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Madge Titheradge, Mark Hambourg, Lydia Kossie and other well-known artists contributed to make the occasion a success.

George Robey, C.B.E., held an auction of interesting gifts. A tin of tobacco, which was shot off a table where Sir Ian Hamilton was sitting at General Headquarters in Gallipoli, realised £115.

President Wilson's "Fourteen Points," written on White House paper and specially autographed, fetched £115 10s., while a message from Marshal Foch, with a sword knot worn by him at the battle of the Marne, went for £55.

## GIRLS' LAST GOOD-BYE.

Killed on Railway While Waving Farewells to Soldiers.

While standing beside a troop train waving farewells to soldier friends at Killycully, near Glasgow, two local girls—Maggie Leishman and Jessie Porter—were killed by another train which came from Alloa.

Leishman was killed instantly and Porter died, a few minutes later.

## "INSTALMENT" GOWNS.

Women's Novel Method of Saving Enough for Dress Purchases.

Woman's love of dress seems to be on the increase.

Smaller dress shops report an outbreak of the weekly payment system in the West End.

"We have a modification of that system," the owner of an establishment off Shaftesbury-avenue told *The Daily Mirror*. "Many of our customers send us weekly a small payment—say, 10s. or 15s.—and we credit them with this. Then when they want a new gown the money is waiting."

## DOCTOR SHOT DEAD IN SURGERY.

A tragic story is reported from Milan (says *Reuter*). Dr. Luigi Bossi was visited by a man, named Vittorio Sacuti, of Tunis, and his wife, and while the doctor was writing Sacuti shot him dead with a revolver and then fired at his own wife, who is dying. Then he put the revolver barrel into his mouth and fired.

## BABES BURNT TO DEATH.

Two babies, aged six months, were burnt to death yesterday in a nursing home for unmarried mothers at Derby. It is supposed that during the temporary absence of the nurse their coats were ignited by a spark from the fire.

## STRIKE OF DOCTORS?

Medical Men's Lively Discussion on Trade Unionism.

### MEETING ENDS IN DISORDER.

A mass meeting of the medical profession yesterday discussed the question of trade unionism and adjourned in disorder.

The meeting, however, passed a resolution that—

"The time had arrived when a body representative of the whole profession should be established to watch its interests and be prepared to act in an advisory capacity as occasion demanded."

Sir William Watson Cheyne, M.P., the famous surgeon deprecated any tendency to trade unionism.

"That won't go down at all," he declared. "You are above trade unionism."

Dr. Angus moved that no organisation of medical men of the profession unless it was a registered medical trade union.

Dr. W. A. Chapple said trade unions were strong because of their number and because their weapon was the strike. "Are we," he asked, "prepared to unite our members and use the weapon of the strike?" (Shouts of "Yes" and "Certainly!") If all methods failed, he added, the medical profession might be driven into that position, but every method had not been tried.

A vote on this point—which was lost by 73 to 71—created disorder, and amid cries of "We want a recount," the chairman (Dr. Fielding-Gould) said if it were the wish of the meeting that they should proceed with the business.

There were instant volleys of "No," and the disorder continuing the chairman declared the meeting adjourned.

## MORE BUTTER.

Housewives To Have Better Supply as Soon as Stocks Permit.

The Ministry of Food announces that more butter will be available as soon as supplies permit.

Another order permits the sale of extra margarine to registered customers.

A sub-committee appointed by the Consumers' Council have made the following recommendations:—

Sausages—Should contain 50 per cent. of meat.

Milk—Control over supply and distribution.

National Restaurants—An extension of the system.

The committee also suggest permanent legislation for sale by weight of tea, bread, jam, beans, peas, wheat, potatoes and canned meat.

## TRANSPORT WRECKED.

3,000 Soldiers Sing While Awaiting Rescuers.

The Narragansett, an American-owned transport of 3,539 tons, which sailed from Havre for Southampton with some 3,000 soldiers aboard, ran aground in a snowstorm and heavy seas early on Saturday morning on Bembridge Ledge, Isle of Wight.

Every man was saved by the plucky and skilful work of lifeboat and train ferries.

Aboard were some 2,940 British troops returning for demobilisation and about sixty American soldiers.

The men, who belonged to Yorkshire and Lancashire Regiments, the Duke of Wellington's and the King's Own, were asleep below, but on the alarm being blown they paraded quietly on deck.

Singing and talking, they stood at ease while rockets mounted into the black sky and the wireless crackled out the S.O.S.

## PAVEMENT CAVES IN—7 INJURED.

There was a startling incident yesterday in Salisbury-street, Lisson Grove, London, the pavement suddenly collapsing.

Seven persons were injured and had to be removed to hospital.

Another account says that a grating over a cellar collapsed, and that twenty people fell in. Seven were injured, including four children, two women and one man.

## SALMON FISHERS ROUTED.

The Sinn Fein ban on sport while Sinn Feiners are in English gaols is being rigidly enforced.

While a number of people were salmon angling in the sea on Saturday, they were attacked by hostile crowds and dispersed.

## ADRIFT ON RAFT FOR TWO DAYS.

After being adrift for two days and nights on a raft without food or water, Erling Olavson, a Norwegian, the sole survivor of the Swedish vessel *Spink*, which was mined off the Northumberland coast, was picked up by a steamer and landed in Scotland.

When the vessel sank Olavson was sucked under water, but fought his way to the surface and managed to cling to the raft. The ship carried a crew of fourteen.

## DEATH OF GEORGINA, AGED 260 YEARS.

Cabbages Fail to Save the Oldest Londoner.

### GLOOM AT THE ZOO.

Georgina, after a 260 years' sojourn in our midst, has left us.

Cabbages and carrots failed to revive her failing faculties. Memories of her youth, the buccaners of the Southern Seas, the Plague and Great Fire of London, no longer kept her bright and merry.

On Saturday morning last Georgina, the tortoise at the Zoological Gardens, and the oldest creature in Great Britain, passed away.

Her death has been a long affair—a matter of weeks. In her last hours she gave a striking representation of the art of dying by inches, her poor old head gradually retiring further and further into her massive shell.

Four strong men were required to remove the body to an outhouse, where a preliminary post-mortem was held.

Some there are who allege that Georgina died of a broken heart owing to the cruel gibe of a visitor to the Zoo early in the year who wrote on her back "We want shells. Be patriotic."

This, however, is not the medical opinion, which inclines towards death from lung trouble.

## GLOOM IN REPTILE HOUSE.

Children Who Will Miss Their Rides on Georgina's Massive Back.

Georgina's demise has plunged the reptile house into mourning. Not since Dick, the old crocodile, died, a few years ago, has there been such an air of sorrow over the place.

The *Daily Mirror* found Georgina's keeper genuinely grieved. "She has been ailing for weeks," he said. "Nothing seemed to interest her. She might easily have lived another century if she had only cheered up a bit."

"The children will miss her—they loved Georgina. I can see her now in the paddock, cheerfully munching cabbage and giving the little ones a ride on her back."

The Zoo's patriarchal mantle now falls upon Fred, a mere boy of about 120 years old. On Saturday Fred had his face turned away from the crowd—a tortoise is a sensitive creature.

Georgina was born in an island in the South Pacific somewhere about 1660. When Nelson died at the Battle of Trafalgar she was a skittish young thing of 150.

Georgina's shell was over two feet in height and about nine feet in circumference.

In the summer months she used to consume over a bushel of cabbages a week, not to mention carrots and presents from visitors. Her offspring ran into thousands.

## DANCE-MAD WORLD.

Paris and London in Throes of the Latest Craze.

Will the tango oust the jazz?

Reports from Paris confirm the rumour that the tango is the dance of the moment there.

The programme for Paris dances is a short fox-trot, a long tango, a short waltz, a long tango, and so on," said Miss Harding, the famous dancing teacher, who has just returned from restarting her classes in the city.

"I took parties of the girl workers at the Peace Conference out to dance, and they all went tango-mad."

In London *The Daily Mirror* found Miss Harding teaching a class of 150 beginners to jazz in Kensington.

"The dancing rage is not confined to London and Paris. I am starting classes in Bukarest and in Florence," Miss Harding added.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Cat Ships.—The battle-crisers *Lion* and *Tiger* arrived at Devonport yesterday.

£500,000 is the estimate of the damage caused by Spartacists in Berlin.—Exchange.

Colonel Webb has been appointed Director-General of the medical branch of the Pensions Ministry.

The King will attend the memorial service for the Brigade of Guards at St. Paul's, on Wednesday at 2.30.

For Profiteers.—A Bill, dealing drastically with food profiteers, is to be introduced by the French Government.—Central News.

M. Charles Humbert was yesterday conferred with M. Monier, formerly First President of the Paris Appeal Court.—Exchange.

£40,000 for a Whistler.—Whistler's painting "Lady Meux," has been bought by Duveen Brothers for approximately £40,000.—U.S. Wireless Press.

In Admiral's Honour.—Over 200 guests attended a reception at the Brazilian Embassy yesterday to Admiral Frontin, commanding the Brazilian Squadron in English waters.

FOR FOOTBALL, BOXING, RACING AND GENERAL SPORTING NEWS, SEE PAGES 14 AND 15.



# POLICE RAID IN GLASGOW—STRIKE ON TUBES TO-DAY?

## PLAN TO 'SAFEGUARD' PEACE OF WORLD.

League of Nations' Scheme Submitted to Allies.

### PUNISHMENT CLAUSES.

The delegates from the various Allied League of Nations Societies, at a meeting on Saturday, unanimously adopted a common plan of organisation, says the Exchange.

The scheme has been submitted by M. Leon Bourgeois to M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George, Signor Orlando and Colonel House for President Wilson.

The following is the text of the resolution adopted:—

This meeting demands the formation, with the least possible delay, of a league of free peoples, united in horror of the crime which autocracy let loose on the world for more than four years, resolved no longer to permit a war again to menace humanity with destruction and determined unitedly to agree:—

1. To submit all differences which may arise between peoples to methods of peaceful settlement.
  2. To prevent or to stop by all the means at their disposal any attempt by any State to disturb the peace of the world by acts of war.
  3. To establish an international court of justice which will be entrusted with the task of settling all questions of a juridical kind and with guaranteeing the execution of the sentences imposed by all appropriate international penalties—diplomatic, juridical, economic or, if need be, military.
  4. To establish a representative international council which will look after the development of international legislation and will exercise common action in an affair of general interest.
- The council will also watch over the safety and liberty of nations and the maintenance of international order.

### "GUARDIAN OF RACES."

#### Suggested Formation of a Permanent Committee of Conciliation.

The proposed League will be considered a sort of moral guardian of the races which are not yet civilised.

A permanent Committee of Conciliation will deal with any difference between the associated nations and will act at first as conciliator and mediator and will submit, if necessary, the disputes according to their nature, either to a court of arbitration or to a Court of Justice.

In case of disobedience either to a sentence of arbitration, or to its own ruling, the Committee will propose to the Council representa-



Mr. Gompers, who says Americans and Belgians will not go to Berne Conference where Germans are represented.

Hindenburg, who is going to Königsberg, the German H.Q. of armies that are operating against the Poles.

tive of the Associated Governments the application of appropriate penalties which will be binding in case of violence or aggression.

It will also limit and watch over the armaments of each nation and will forbid secret treaties.

The International Labour and Socialist Conference opens to-day.

Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, said to M. Lausanne, of the *Matin*, regarding the destinies of the German colonies, that, whether the settlement spoken of was provisional or not, he had not assented to it.

According to all the precepts of earthly law, he said, the Court of Justice before which you are pleading ought not to refuse to give judgment and to refer you to another court which does not exist and does not sit, but may some day exist and sit.

Greece's Claims.—To-day, says a Reuter special message, Greece lays before the Peace Conference her territorial claims, which are:—

Vilayet of Aidin, except Sanjak of Denizli; Sanjak of Balikesir; Dodecanese; Imbros; Tenedos; Cyprus; Bulgaria-Turco Thrace up to the Black Sea; the Asia Minor claims are mainly on historic and racial ground.

There is, too, the thorny question of North Epirus and Albania.

## Correspondence at the Labour Council Offices Examined and Names Taken.

### SOLDIERS IN CITY SAID TO NUMBER 10,000

Ten thousand troops, according to an unofficial estimate, are quartered in Glasgow, and soldiers yesterday occupied the roofs of important buildings. Further reinforcements arrived last night. All was quiet.

Three more strikers have been arrested, including a Socialist orator on his way to address a Sunday meeting. Police raided the Labour Council offices, examined correspondence and took names. A movement has started to form a Loyalist Workers' League in order to get rid of extremist dictators.

London this week is threatened with an engineers' strike of 200,000 men and also with railway trouble.

## STRIKE ORATOR ARRESTED ON WAY TO HALL

### English Socialist To Be Charged To-day.

Large crowds gathered yesterday in George-square and in Glasgow-green in anticipation of meetings being held, but no meetings took place, and gradually the crowds dispersed.

Three more arrests have been made in connection with the riots, amongst these being George Ebury, a well-known English Socialist.

The three men will be brought up at the police court to-day on a charge of inciting to riot.

Ebury was to have addressed a big meeting in St. Mungos Hall yesterday afternoon, and he was arrested while on his way to the hall. The Chief Constable of Glasgow at present is unofficially stated to be something like 10,000. Some excitement was caused by the arrival of a fresh detachment last night.

The Chief Constable of Glasgow states that protective measures will be taken to ensure the safety of those who resume work to-day.

### LOYALIST MOVEMENT.

#### Anti-Extremist League Forming—Meeting Condemns Violence.

A movement has been started to form a Patriotic Workers' League on Clydeside, the object being to take the control of trade unions out of the hands of extremists and appoint shop stewards to work in harmony with the official union leaders.

A big demonstration will be held to-morrow at Whiteinch, Glasgow, to discuss the matter.

A crowded meeting convened by loyal workers was held in Govan district yesterday afternoon. Councillor Wardley, a Labour man, presided. There were many interruptions and interjections, but the following resolution was declared carried: "That we trades unionists condemn wholeheartedly the democratic and unconstitutional methods to force us to take part in the strike. We pledge ourselves to stand by the representatives of the trades unions in this country and to use our influence to maintain law and order."

### STRIKE TO GO ON.

#### How Soldiers are Keeping the Peace.

The Glasgow police on Saturday made a raid on the offices of the Trades and Labour Council in Glasgow, where the Strike Joint Committee publish the *Strike Bulletin*, which has been in circulation since the beginning of the strike. Four detectives examined the correspondence, and copies of the *Strike Bulletin*. They took the names of those present, and left to report the result of their inquiry to the authorities.

The Joint Committee met later in the rooms of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in Glasgow and decided to go on with the campaign, irrespective of Government opposition.

Strikers' Defence.—The following is an extract from the *Strike Bulletin*:—"The Government delude themselves if they imagine that the display of military force will break the strike. The strike will go on as before, only with increased resolution."

Large crowds yesterday, especially in the vicinity of the rioting, watched the soldiers doing sentry-go with fixed bayonets and steel helmets. The military authorities had taken precautions against any repetition of rioting. Barbed wire and wireless apparatus had been placed inside the City Chambers.

The troops were detailed to guard the railway terminus, the post-office, the bridges, the electric power and the gas works.

The men are drawn mainly from Scottish regiments.

Emanuel Shinwell, chairman of the strike



Mr. Empress Zita  
Mr. Empress Karl

According to a Prague newspaper, Karl intends to apply for a divorce, says an Exchange Zurich message.

committee, who was arrested in bed, William Gallagher and David Kirkwood, the leaders in the strike movement, were charged on Saturday with inciting to riot and remanded.

During the week-end the strike at Belfast has widened, about 2,000 joiners, bricklayers and carpenters having ceased work for a forty-four-hour week. No other developments have occurred.

There was not the slightest prospect to-night of either side giving way.

A meeting of strikers, numbering about 10,000, was held this afternoon. The speakers expressed the greatest confidence in victory, and offered a strong warning against acts of violence.

Strike pickets have intimidated to Mr. Charles Allen, the managing director of Messrs. Workman Clark, and to Mr. Saxon Payne, the secretary of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, that they will not be permitted to enter their respective works without an order signed by the chairman of the federation.

## FIRST GERMAN ATTACK ON THE POLES.

### Kulmsee Bombarded by "Guns From Berlin."—Botha for Poland.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday (received yesterday). At Kulmsee, near Bromberg, the Posen German authorities have ordered the Polish Workers' Council to surrender their arms, fearing that the city would be bombarded by artillery from Berlin. The Council refused to reply to the ultimatum, with the result that the town has been bombarded.

Many buildings were destroyed, while others were occupied by the German troops.

The Poles had many wounded, while the German leader, Lieutenant Doerring, was also seriously wounded. The German burgomaster of Kulmsee is said to have been shot by the Poles, but this report is not confirmed.—Exchange.

Hindenburg, who is leaving for Königsberg, the headquarters of the German armies operating against the Poles, said, in accepting the freedom of Kaisel, that it was the time, not for honours, but work. Their defence was threatened in the East.—Exchange.

General Botha—It is now definitely settled that General Botha will be the chairman of the Peace Conference Delegation which is to go to Poland.—Reuter.

Are the sleepily offensive German operations against an Ally to be considered as a violation against the armistice? asks Commandant B.

"Will the Conference be satisfied with sending to the Ally that is attacked the support of a mere commission, which, moreover, has not yet departed?"

A sweeping removal of restrictions on the exportation of foodstuffs, including corn, rye, barley, oats, brewers' grain and sugar, is announced.—Exchange, Washington.

## LATE NEWS.

### YOU MAY FIND NO TUBE TRAINS TO-DAY.

#### Motor Men to Come Out This Morning.

### LAST NIGHT'S DECISION.

The tube motor-men, at a meeting last night, decided to come out on strike this morning as a protest against the action of the Government and the Railway Executive Committee in refusing to allow thirty minutes' meal relief to be taken as part of the eight-hour day which came into force on Saturday.

Two meetings were held during the day, at the first of which a resolution was carried to remain at work pending the meeting on Wednesday week of the Joint Committee of the Railway Executive Committee and the railway trade unions appointed to consider railwaymen's conditions.

The same resolution was carried at a meeting of all grades late last night, but the tube motor-men subsequently remained behind and refused to be bound by the first resolution and decided to come out as a protest.

Mr. H. E. Blain, operating manager of the London Underground Railways, Westminster last night just before midnight, said he was hopeful that the District Railway would be unaffected, as the men were among those who voted in favour of the resolution.

On inquiry at Euston House last night *The Daily Mirror* was informed that there would probably be very few trains on any of the tubes.

### LONDON STRIKE PERIL.

Two hundred thousand men may cease work in London if the London branches of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers fulfil their threat to strike on Thursday.

About thirty unions are involved, and the officials of the union do not hold out any hope of a settlement.

At the Euston Theatre last night a mass meeting was held of those engaged in the railway clerical service in London, the point at issue being whether stationmasters, etc., should be allowed to join the Railway Clerks' Association. The Railway Executive Committee have refused to recognise stationmasters, agents and supervisory grades as members of the union.

Mr. Walkden, the general secretary of the association, who came to the meeting from the Birmingham Conference, said he was empowered, unless they were received in a proper manner, to "stop the clock" at 6 p.m. on Monday; but they were prepared to give the Government forty-eight hours in which to draw up an agreement.

If it were not ready by Tuesday evening 500 telegrams would go out stopping work in all the railway offices in the United Kingdom.

A mass meeting of the ship repairers on strike was held yesterday outside the West India Dock gates, Poplar, when a resolution was carried pledging the strikers to remain out until their demand for a 15s. a week increase is granted.

Manchester shop stewards in the engineering shops have demanded a forty-hour week.

## AWAITING THE COMING OF KING MANOEL.

### Royalist Victory Said To Be Confirmed—British Cruiser's Visit.

A constitution, re-establishing the principal laws of the old regime, has been proclaimed and an army appointed.

Pending the arrival of King Manoel this Government exercises authority over the great part of the country that recognises it.

Telegrams from Oporto say that the victory of the Monarchist troops having been confirmed, a National Government, with Senhor Paiva Couceiro as Premier, Minister of War and Minister of Food, has been formed and acclaimed by the people.

In Lisbon, on the contrary, there is disorder, the prisons having been broken open and the prisoners let loose.—Reuter.

A Monarchist official communiqué (says Reuter) states that a British cruiser anchored off Oporto and her commander landed and visited the British Consulate. It would appear that he was the bearer of diplomatic correspondence.

### PETROGRAD STORY.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday Night. A telegram from Helsinki states that a revolt has broken out in Petrograd.

Artillery and machine guns are in action and the Kronstadt artillery is bombarding Petrograd. Many dead are said to be in the streets.—Central News.



## FOURTH SERIES.

## ISSUE OF

## NATIONAL WAR BONDS

£5 % BONDS. Repayable 1st Feb., 1924, at 102 %

£5 % BONDS. Repayable 1st Feb., 1929, at 105 %;

AND  
£4 % BONDS. Repayable 1st Feb., 1929, at 100 %;

("Income Tax Compounded.")

Interest payable half-yearly on 1st February and 1st August.

First Dividend payable 1st August, 1919.

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("Income Tax Compounded.")

PAYABLE ON APPLICATION.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised by the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury to receive on the 1st February, 1919, and thereafter until further notice, applications for the above Bonds. Applications may be lodged at any Office of the Banks hereafter mentioned.

The Principal and Interest of the Bonds are chargeable on the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

Bonds of this issue, and the interest payable from time to time in respect thereof, will be exempt from all British taxation, present or future, so long as it is shown in the manner directed by the Treasury that they are in the beneficial ownership of a person who is neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Further, the interest payable from time to time in respect of £5 per Cent. Bonds of this issue will be exempt from British Income Tax, present or future, so long as it is shown in the manner directed by the Treasury that they are in the beneficial ownership of a person who is not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, without regard to the question of domicile. Where such a Bond is in the beneficial ownership of a person entitled to exemption under these provisions the relative Compound interest deductible for Income Tax or other taxes, if accompanied by a declaration of ownership in such form as may be required by the Treasury.

Interest on the £4 per Cent. Bonds will be exempt from liability to assessment to British Income Tax other than Super-Tax. For the purposes of Super-Tax and in computing total income for the purposes of Exemption, Abatement, reduced rate of Income Tax on earned or unearned income, etc., the income derived from such interest will be treated as if the amount received represented the net income after deduction of Income Tax at the full normal rate. There will, however, be no tax to repayment of Income Tax in respect of such interest.

Bonds of this issue will be accepted at their nominal value, with due adjustment in respect of interest, by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue in satisfaction of amounts due on account of Death Duties, Excess Profits Duty or Munitions Exchequer Payments; provided, in the case of Death Duties, that such Bonds have formed part of the Estate of the deceased continuously up to the date of death from the date of the original subscription or for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding the date of death, and, in the case of Excess Profits Duty or Munitions Exchequer Payments, that they have been held continuously by the firm, company or other person, liable for such Duty or Payment, since the date of the original subscription or for a period of not less than six months before such Duty or Payment becomes due and payable.

Holdings of this issue may be in the form of—

- (1) Bearer Bonds.
- (2) Registered Bonds.
- (a) "Transferable in the Bank Transfer Books," or
- (b) "Transferable by Deed."
- (3) Registered Coupon-Bonds.

NOTE.—Registered Coupon-Bonds are Bonds registered at the Bank of England "transferable by deed," but the interest thereon is payable by Coupons attached to the certificate of registration. Bonds of this issue are issued to the holder in respect of each Bond so registered. Holders are thereby enabled to obtain their holdings in registered form and at the same time to have their dividends taxed before receipt.

A holding in any one form may be exchanged without charge for a holding in any other form. Allotments may be obtained in any of the above forms at the option of the applicant.

Bearer Bonds and Registered Coupon-Bonds will be issued in denominations of £50, £100, £200, £500, £1,000, and £5,000. Registered Bonds, which may be held on the Books of the Bank of England or of the Bank of Ireland, will be issued in sums which are multiples of £50 and thereafter will be transferable in sums which are multiples of a penny.

The first dividend on holdings of this issue will be paid on the 1st August, 1919, and will represent interest from the date on which application is lodged and payment made for the holding at any Office of one of the Banks hereafter mentioned. In the case of allotments of Registered Bonds, the first dividend will be paid to the holder(s) in whose name(s) the allotment was originally registered.

Dividends on Registered £5 per Cent. Bonds of this issue will be paid without deduction of Income Tax, but the income derived from such dividends will be assessable to Income Tax in the hands of the recipients at rates of tax appropriate to their respective incomes. Dividend Warrants will be transmitted by post.

Applications for Bonds, which must in every case be accompanied by payment of the full amount payable in respect of the Bonds applied for, may be lodged at any office of the following Banks at any time at which such offices are open for business, viz—

Bank of England.	Lancashire and Yorkshire Bank, Ltd.
Bank of Ireland.	Lloyds Bank, Ltd.
Bank of Liverpool and Martin's, Ltd.	London County Westminster and Parr's Bank, Ltd.
Bank of Scotland.	London Joint City and Midland Bank, Ltd.
Barclays Bank, Ltd.	McGregor, Sir C. R., Bart., and Co.
Beckett and Co.	Manchester and County Bank, Ltd.
Belfast Banking Co., Ltd.	Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co., Ltd.
Bradford District Bank, Ltd.	Merchants Bank of Scotland, Ltd.
British Linen Bank.	Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd.
Child and Co.	National Bank, Ltd.
Clydesdale Bank, Ltd.	National Bank of Scotland, Ltd.
Cocks, Biddulph and Co.	National Principal and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Commercial Bank of Scotland, Ltd.	North of Scotland and Town and County Bank, Ltd.
Coutts and Co.	Northamptonshire Union Bank, Ltd.
Cox and Co.	Northern Bank, Ltd.
Dingley and Co.	Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Banking Co., Ltd.
Dingley Pearce and Co.	Palatine Bank, Ltd.
Drummonds.	Provincial Bank of Ireland, Ltd.
Equitable Bank, Ltd.	Royal Bank of Ireland, Ltd.
Fox, Fowler and Co.	Royal Bank of Scotland.
Girt and Co.	Sheffield Banking Co., Ltd.
Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.	Shiloh Coods and Co.
Grindlay and Co.	Stillwell and Sons.
Guernsey Banking Co., Ltd.	Tubb and Co.
Guernsey Commercial Banking Co., Ltd.	Ulster Bank, Ltd.
Guinness, Mahon and Co.	Union Bank of Manchester, Ltd.
Gunner and Co.	Union Bank of Scotland, Ltd.
Halfax Commercial Banking Co., Ltd.	West Yorkshire Bank, Ltd.
Hibernian Bank, Ltd.	Williams Deacon's Bank, Ltd.
Hoares.	Yorkshire Penny Bank, Ltd.
Holt and Co.	
Isle of Man Banking Co., Ltd.	

or they may be forwarded by post to the Bank of England Loans Office, 5 and 6, Lombard-street, E.C. 3.

## CONVERSION OF

£4 : 10s. per Cent. War Loan, 1925-1945.	£5 per Cent. Exchequer Bonds, 1920.
£5 per Cent. Exchequer Bonds, 1919.	£5 per Cent. Exchequer Bonds, 1921.
	£6 per Cent. Exchequer Bonds, 1920.

Holdings of the above Issues, in pursuance of the options granted in the several Prospectuses relating thereto, will be accepted in whole or in part, in such amounts as are respectively transferable, as the equivalent of cash in payment for applications for the following Bonds of the present issue at any time during the continuance of the issue of such Bonds, viz—

£5 per Cent. National War Bonds, repayable 1st February, 1929, at the rate of £100 : 24 : 10s. per Cent.

War Loan or Exchequer Bonds for each £100 of National War Bonds at the rate of £100 : 24 : 10s. per Cent.

£4 per Cent. National War Bonds, repayable 1st February, 1929 ("Income Tax compounded") at the rate of £101 : 10s. 4d. 10s. per Cent.

Applications must be lodged at the Bank of England, and National War Bonds issued in exchange for converted holdings will carry interest from the dates on which the relative applications have been so lodged. A separate dividend will be paid for interest, if any, accrued to date of conversion on converted holdings. Where an application for conversion of a holding in any issue, whether "registered" or "to bearer," is lodged after the balance of such issue has been struck for the preparation of a dividend and before the date on which the said dividend is due, such conversion will be effected as on the latter date.

N.B.—Applications for the conversion of Stock inscribed or Bonds registered in the Books of the Bank of Ireland should be forwarded to the Bank of Ireland, Dublin.

Stock registered in the Books of the General Post Office, and Bonds issued by the General Post Office, will not be convertible at the Bank of England. They will be converted at the Post Office under the arrangements set forth in the separate Prospectus issued by H.M. Postmaster-General.

On allotments made in respect of cash application for this issue bearing their Stamp, but no commission will be allowed in respect of applications for conversion.

Applications must be made upon the printed forms which may be obtained, together with copies of this Prospectus, at the Bank of England, 10, Lombard-street, E.C. 4; at the Bank of Ireland, 10, Queen's Quay, Dublin; at the Bank of Scotland, 10, George Street, Mansion House, E.C. 4; and at any Bank, Money Order Office, or Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON, 31st January, 1919.

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YOU WAITFITTED IN  
FOUR  
HOURS.Complete  
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With seven years'  
written guarantee.Gold  
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Painlessly  
Extracted 1/-Teeth  
Painlessly  
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with gas 2/-Decayed  
Teeth  
Stopped 2/-

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Complete Set of Artificial Teeth £0 15 0	Ordinary Price ... £5 5 0
Single Artificial Teeth ... 0 2 0	Ordinary Price ... 0 10 6
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No one can look their best with broken, decayed or disfigured teeth. If you yourself desire perfect teeth and a hundred per cent. better appearance, go to Williams-to-day. Here you have the advantage of the highest skilled dentistry at fees that are a revelation of cheapness. There is no waiting. Advice is given free. If unable to call, drop a postcard for free booklet "Perfect Teeth," which will be sent post free.

MENTION THIS PAPER.

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291, 293, GRAY'S INN ROAD, KING'S CROSS.

141, NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY, S.E.

18 and 20, OXFORD STREET, W. (Next door to Oxford Music Hall)

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149, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.2. FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS (close to St. Paul's Churchyard) our only address.

## GREAT FUR SALE

Our Immense Stock of Beautiful Fur Garments To Be Cleared at Drastic Reductions

## A FEW EXAMPLES—

Seal Coney Fur Coat with Grey Opossum Fur Collar and Cuffs. Length 44in. Usual price £25.	Sale Price 18 gns.	Natural American Opossum Fur Cape and Pillow Muff. Usual price 14 gns.	Sale Price, the Set 8 gns.
Mole Coney Fur Coat in pretty shade of Mole Grey. Length 44in. Usual price 19 gns.	Sale Price 12 gns.	Natural Fitch Fur Cape and Open Muff. Usual price 10 gns.	Sale Price, the Set 6 gns.
Seal Coney Fur Coat with Skunk Badger Collar and Cuffs. Special fine quality. Usual price £32.	Sale Price £24	Dark Brown Seal Fur Animal Mole and Pillow Muff. Usual price, £11.	Sale Price, the Set 5 gns.
Natural Jap Fox Fur Set in animal shape. Usual price 9 gns.	Sale Price, the Set 5 gns.	Real Ermine Fur Cape in picked clear skins. Usual price 8 gns.	Sale Price 5 gns.
		Stone Mole and Fur Cape with open Muff. Usual price, £40.	Sale Price, the Set £30
		Seal Mole and Muff made from 6 choice skins. Usual price £25.	Sale Price, the Set £19

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SALE CATALOGUE  
Post Free.A Visit is  
Cordially invited.Post Orders receive  
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Money refunded at  
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dark Brown Bear  
Gout Fur Set, in  
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(the Set) 59/6C 300—Rich Natural  
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in selected skins.  
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price £35. Sale Price  
£25W 1550—Pretty Im.  
Ermine Fur Cape,  
Usual price £28. Sale  
Price 18/6W 1266—Choice Black Fur  
Cape and Pillow Muff  
in rich Black Fur. Usual  
price 67/6. Sale Price  
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ful Burgundy in  
Silver Musquash  
Collar and Cuffs.  
Length 44 in.  
Usual price 18  
gns. Sale Price 12 gns.

WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., 149, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.2.



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1919.

## WAITING FOR THE NEXT STRIKE.

WHILE affairs in Glasgow appear to be growing quieter, as we write, matters in London seem to be full of trouble. We turn from one storm and face another. So, apparently, it will be, for weeks or months, in the present mood of Labour.

Londoners, anyhow, are not unprepared for their own "crisis" this week.

They await with calm, even cheerfully, the threat of the London branches of the A.S.E. to dislocate our traffic on Thursday. We can do nothing else. The general public is helpless.

So we are planning to walk to our offices and home again; and the humorists amongst us argue: "Nothing could be more irritating, or worse for the health, than our daily struggle in and for tram and train and bus. That being so, we have little to fear from the complete removal of all known modes of conveyance!"

The philosophers, meanwhile, try not to think about it. Sufficient unto the day is the strike of that day.

We hope, however, some of us, that the A.S.E. and all the others know *whom* they are mainly hitting.

As usual, they belabour not so much the phantoms they aim at—Capital or the Employer—but chiefly and hardest workers like themselves, other members of the labouring community.

We are darkly told that the object of the strikes, as they converge and unite, will ultimately be to secure "the closing down of all industries in England." Imagine how jolly that will be for Labour!

The A.S.E. and the rest are, of course, far too clever not to see it.

They see it and say it; but certain of them add: "We are indeed going to put all workers to inconvenience, in order to gain all for the workers. Naturally you have to make some sacrifice for a great end! We, then, are going to make everybody give up everything for our end."

Which is? To-day a dispute about hours. Yesterday about pay. To-morrow and next day about something else. Finally, as the demand grows and defines itself and becomes more logical, it isn't a single grievance to be removed, but a general position to be obtained: power, the control of industry by the workers or a section of them. In other words, a Labour aristocracy.

This revolutionary demand, we say, is not general or explicit, but it is implicit in the whole policy of swift and sudden strikes aiming at dislocation.

That policy is prompted simply by a sense of power. It means this—"We have the weapons. We mean to rule by means of them. Others must agree with us—or suffer."

Now we aren't blame that argument, since upon it has been based most of the social history of the world. Aristocracies have always used other men, not because they were the "best," and the other men inferior, but because they *could* use them. It was long Labour's reproach to Capital—"You misuse your power. You use workers as means, not as ends."

Then the workers (in each trade) apply exactly the same argument. "We can. Therefore we will."

Is there much difference, then, between the points of view of Labour and Capital?

It's the same point of view applied to rival interests. It's no doubt effective as a threat. It's the argument of force. But is it "democratic" if democracy be the rule and interest of the people considered as a whole?

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The small troubles of life are more annoying and disheartening than the big ones; but the discipline of character comes from attending to small things.—Mandell Creighton.

## DON'T HURRY OUR WAR-WEARY BOYS!

### WHAT I HAVE LEARNT ABOUT THE SPIRIT OF THE WOUNDED.

By MRS. MARTIN HARVEY.

THERE is a touch of sadness and disappointment in the hearts of many parents whose boys are daily returning from "the great adventure."

Perhaps this is felt more with those who come from the Eastern front, and who have had little or no leave during the war.

I have heard so many parents say that their boys have "changed."

This is scarcely to be wondered at, when one reflects that most of these boys left England fresh from the public schools, at the most pliable and impressionable age, and that in the interval every one of them has lost and gained something that is beyond all words to describe!

It is as if they had marched to the beat of

It is almost as if a limb had been suddenly lopped. If this is so with those who have worked only on the outer fringe, what must it mean to those who have been in the very heart of things, where the small "homey" details, such as letters and parcels from home, a new Kitchener picture for the dugout, or the latest gramophone record became more vital than "going over the top"?

So many parents remark how seldom that their sons will speak of any of the happenings "out there."

But one hardly ever speaks of things that have gone beyond words; things that have touched too deeply and have become sacred, except to those who know!

### THOSE WHO KNOW.

For there is a freemasonry between those who have been "out there."

Many times I have been asked by the wounded: "Have you been out?" When I say "Yes," they begin to talk at once.

These boys at present need more than anything else the companionship of each other—

## WHEN MARMALADE IS "RELEASED" AT LAST—



### BUT-----



—It is remarkable how it sticks to everything. Once we couldn't get it anywhere. Soon we shall find it everywhere in the home!—(EY W. K. HASOLDEN.)

a mighty fugue and are asked suddenly to adjust themselves to the sweet and gentle melody of one of Mendelssohn's "Spring Songs." They come back to us older and graver, and at the same time, perhaps, even more boyish than they went. They have seen through that gate to which we have no key. They have been up against the essential realities.

It is therefore useless to try and hurry them.

Those who have not been "out there" and who have not been actually working in the gigantic whirlwind will find it difficult to understand the restless state of mind and the enormous "slump" that has come to these boys since the armistice.

Remember that these four years have called upon them for all that is strongest and finest in manhood. They have responded magnificently. But the strain, mental and physical, has been so intense that the mere easing of the screw brings about profound depression and a deep sense of loneliness.

I think most people are conscious of this same feeling of loneliness who have done any war work.

that wonderful comradeship which is, perhaps, one of the most beautiful things that have been the outcome of the war. For that is the greatest healing of all! They want to talk to the man who knows, the man who perhaps knew their pal who fell, the man who went through it and who can understand! If you wish to hear, gather a few of these boys together, efface yourself, and listen. It is then, and only then, that they will talk.

We must not expect too much from our boys when they return.

Nothing but time and infinite patience will bring them back to a normal state of mind. They will probably try one thing after another. They will probably be a great disappointment. They will behave like naughty children. They must be loved and cared for like naughty children.

Do not hustle them into uncongenial jobs. Do not be in a hurry. Let them dance. Let them jazz, and have a good time. Surround them with their pals. Do not ask them questions.

And, above all, if your boy has got a V.C., do not ask him to tell your friends how he won it!

N. MARTIN HARVEY.

## "THE RIGHT GIRL."

### THE PARENTS' DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE WIVES THEIR BOYS CHOOSE.

#### "WHY THEY DON'T."

"A W." entirely misunderstands the attitude of sensible mothers towards their boys' choice in marriage.

He says we mothers introduce our boys to ugly, but good girls—hoping they will marry wisely.

But the very point made in "A Distracted Mother's" article was that we introduce pretty and charming girls to our boys in good time and that they don't marry them!

Why they don't and why they won't has never been made clear to any distracted mother.

Putney. ANOTHER DISAPPOINTED PARENT.

#### IN FRANCE.

YOUR correspondent who contrasts the French with the English mother in choosing a wife for her son forgets that the reason the French mother succeeds better is because she turns a blind eye on her son's pre-marriage flirtations.

P. N.

#### HIS OWN CHOICE.

THE Englishman, unlike his French brother, is, fortunately, strongly opposed to having his future partner for life chosen for him.

The whole system is rotten, and I have yet to learn of a happy union where the wife was chosen by the man's parents.

If a man is not capable of finding his own life-mate, he is certainly not capable of making a successful husband for any girl.

I, myself, have been through the gates of hell and back for the coveted right of protecting Englishwomen from shame worse than death at the hands of our relentless enemy, and have now returned to civilisation—broken.

I consider that I have fully earned the right of at least choosing my own bride-to-be from one of those glorious women I fought for.

A. M.

#### MOTHER'S GIRLHOOD'S DAYS.

POOR old mater—she had many endeavours to fix me up with either "Mrs. Jones' Floozy" or Jane Brown—or she would lure me into the drawing-room and then introduce me to "dear Milly," and then discreetly remember an engagement.

I often used to wonder if mother was shown round like a tame bear on a string in her girlhood's days, until one day, in a burst of happiness at my own fortunate choice of a "pal," she confessed that she had chosen me out of a crowd of wild winter's night with a man courageous enough to steal what belonged to him only by right of love.

Ah, well, I suppose we contrary "boys" must humour the dear old mater, who, after all, has only our own interests at stake!

R. J. S.

#### CRICKET V. TENNIS.

I HAVE read with much interest the views expressed by correspondents with regard to the respective merits of cricket and tennis.

I think one of the chief objections to cricket is that it entails the "unemployment" of so many people.

Supposing games are played from 4.30 till six o'clock. It is no uncommon occurrence for a boy to do nothing but sit or lie idly in the shade watching other people getting hot, or perhaps watching nothing!

And yet "An Etonian" calmly declares that there is "much less real 'game'" in tennis than in cricket!

For those who are "staunch supporters" of cricket it may be all right, but tennis should be put within the reach of anyone who is keen on it, as it is much more useful in after life to be able to play tennis moderately than cricket moderately.

#### SHIRBURNIENSIS.

AT the school where I was educated cricket was the game.

The master, who organised the games, made everyone play, but gave all the attention and coaching to the first eleven.

Consequently, if a boy had not natural ability for cricket he never had a real chance of improving. At the best, they went to make up a side for the first and second eleven players and did not get a look in.

A tennis player or a boy keen on swimming got scarcely any chance for practising these sports, for on half-holidays they were always at a match, which he was forced to attend for four and a half hours on end. Why not "let" militarism" in cricket and less defecation of first elevens?

JUST LEFT SCHOOL.

#### THE GOOD MAN.

It is not growing like a tree  
In bulk, doth make Man better he;  
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,  
To fall a log at last, dry, bald and bare.

A life of a day  
Is faster far in May,  
Although it fall and die that night—  
It was the plant and flower of Light.  
In small proportions we just beauties see;  
And in a few days life may pass away.

—BEN JONSON.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

FEW. 2.—Two members of the heather (erica) family flower this month in the open garden; being extremely decorative and easy to grow they deserve to be widely cultivated with other spring blossoms. The first to bloom is hybryda, and in a few days this lovely subject will be a mound of pink.

Erica carnea comes out a little later, and is a useful plant for the rockery or for growing at the margin of an azalea or rhododendron bed. Late in the spring the faded blossoms should be cut off.

E. F. T.



# CORDIAL PUBLIC RECEPTION TO THE BRAZILIAN SAILORS AT PORTSMOUTH.



P68488  
The mayor welcomes an officer in his parlour.



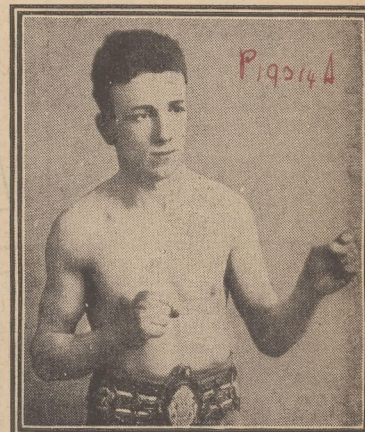
8591W  
Mounting the steps of the town hall. The photograph shows a section of the crowd.

The Brazilian sailors who are visiting this country were entertained by the Mayor and Mayoress at Portsmouth, and were cheered by a huge throng as they marched to the

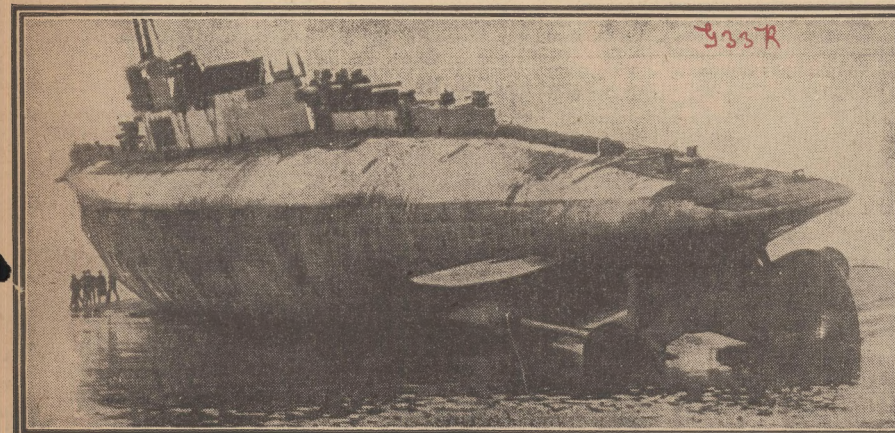
town hall. Men from each of the British warships in port were given special leave for the occasion, and marched through the town with our guests.



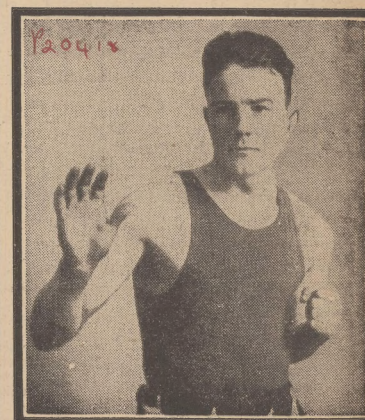
9900E  
**MAKING THE BOCHE USEFUL.**—Under the terms of the armistice the German prisoners do not regain their freedom, and meanwhile they are being made to clear up some of the mess they made.—(Official photograph taken at Bethune.)



P19214A  
Noble, British bantam-weight champion.



835R  
**K SUBMARINE LYING HELPLESS ON THE SHORE.**—The vessel grounded in the fog, but was refloated undamaged on the day following. These K submarines are the largest in the world, and are propelled by steam when on the surface.



P2041X  
Lynch, American Army champion.

**BOXING MATCH.**—Tommy Noble and Private Joe Lynch meet at the Ring this afternoon. Exclusive photographs will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.



## THE FUTURE OF OUR MUSIC HALLS.

### THE PALACE THAT HAS COME TO STAY.

By NEIL KENYON.

The popular Scotch comedian, in this article, points to the contrast between the old smoking den and the modern hall.

THE past of our music-halls lies away back in the free and easy sing-songs of old in a haze of smoke and a beery atmosphere.

Evolution has been no gradual process in the development of those pot-house sing-songs to the palatial palaces one finds up and down the country to-day. Those cheery and beery evenings met and filled a want, and, although the bill of mirth and talent left much to be desired, the quick development of the music hall proves that it is a very real and established factor in the life of the people.

One remembers that until recent years it was regarded somewhat as the illegitimate child of the stage. Those who catered for the "legitimate" were inclined to an upturning of noses when "the halls" were mentioned. One had to be something of a "blood" to mention a visit brazenly.

That early environment, that public-house sponsorship still clung to its reputation, although the music-hall had developed.

It took years to shake off the shackles of birth.

To-day the halls stand on a par with the theatres. There is free interchange of artists and the barrier 'twixt the legitimate and the halls is no more.

#### CALLING THE TUNE.

But what is better still is the fact that the halls have caught the whole public instead of a partial one, as of old. To-day pater-familias books seats for his wife and family without a qualm, while royalty takes its box and the world is aware of the fact.

The patronage of the public is proof of the hall's popularity. It is proof, too, that the music-hall has met and filled a want in the lives of the people.

Had the bills presented offended the taste of the public, then the public would have withdrawn their patronage. For the people themselves decide what shall be presented from the stage.

By the past and present we predict the future. Let us face it from the standpoint of the spectator.

People go to a music-hall for relaxation, as a rule. Most of us crave for laughter and humour.

So long as the public get healthy laughter, good songs and dances, and music intermixed with novelties they will enjoy the halls.

We want wit, sparkling comedy in song and story, humour that brings the smile and the tear. Music, vocal and instrumental, that cleaves and strikes a strong note of contrast to the clever manipulations of the juggler and the thrill of the acrobat.

#### THE SHOW OF THE FUTURE.

If I may predict the taste of the public for the next two years it will be as follows:—

The story that will get over the footlights will be that with the human note in it, with comedy of real life, intermingled as the stage holds the mirror up to nature. To my mind war songs, plays and scenes, and especially those which remind us of the horrors of war, will be taboo for some years to come.

Our grandchildren may revel in spy dramas and great war tragedies, just as we to-day enjoy a play centred in the time of the French Revolution, but those who have lived through a time of tragedy will need no stage reminders.

It is the domestic touch which counts to-day. When our men are home again they will not seek amusement that awakens painful memories. Tales and songs of home life, of children, of love and tenderness—these will be popular.

Our future music-hall public will demand value for their money. They will want the best, and they will get it. And they will appreciate it when it is given.

I do not think we should make our music halls too "high brow" in character. There is a happy medium which appeals to a wider public, and meets a bigger want. That lurking Peter Pan in us all must be catered for.

During the war the music-halls proved how important a platform they could be in reaching the hearts of the people. The knowledge gained may stand them in good stead in future years. They may never be recognised as the Fifth Estate of the Realm, but of their power and staying popularity there can be no doubt at all.

NEIL KENYON.

## WHAT OUR ARMIES ARE DOING IN FRANCE.

### PEACE-TIME PLAY FOR THE OFFICERS AND MEN.

By A SUBALTERN.

THE recent strain of twenty hours' work out of twenty-four has had its necessary reaction, and one finds it more or less difficult to fill in the remaining hours after deducting ten for sleep.

In every respect one day is just like the preceding one to the man who has not yet been demobilised—and to the ever-increasing number of men who do not wish to leave the Army.

The life the present-day soldier lives cannot be called strenuous. For certain units in the late battle area the chief business is salvage work.

There is a vast amount of valuable material still lying about waiting to be collected and returned to Ordnance. Naturally there is a certain amount of danger connected with salvaging "dud" whizz-bangs, etc., but as only approximately one in 10,000 goes off when handled, this risk is almost negligible. Occasional special large shells are carefully passed by and left until an engineer arrives to destroy them with the aid of a few pounds of gun-cotton.

Salvage work is done only on four mornings a week, and then only when weather permits. When the area is reported clear these four mornings are occupied by ceremonial parades.

One hears a lot of the Army education scheme, and this officially is supposed to occupy a considerable portion of the day.

As one man in an Irish battalion said in reply to questions from an officer of exalted rank:

"I did nothing before the war and do not need to learn how to do the same after the war."

The men interest themselves in sports and games with wonderful enthusiasm; and the overworked subaltern finds it an increasingly difficult task to keep pace with the men's desire for fresh amusements.

Football—Association and Rugby—hockey, baseball and basket ball matches are played practically every day.

Divisional and corps sports are organised and well attended.

One unit has an improvised hunt every morning—wet or fine—in which the whole battalion takes part—officers on horseback and men armed with any kind of heavy stick.

In this fashion they hunt hares—with the assistance of "one and a half couples of hounds"—very successfully.

Although the hounds are at a premium, the officers and horsemen and the men doubtless shots with a heavy stick, the bag usually reaches ten hares per hunt.

The military side of the programme is light, and usually consists of a certain number of ceremonial parades. Recently these hours have been taken up by presentation of hard-earned medals, reception of colours, and, in one instance at least, a parade to welcome the new regimental band composed of boys ranging from fourteen to sixteen years of age.

And because the evenings come early nowadays, and there is a scarcity of beer and wines in the French and Belgian cafés in the recently occupied territories, concerts, dances, whist drives and canteen carouses are inaugurated for the benefit of the troops.

W. B.



PREMIER VISITS BATTLEFIELDS.—Cardinal Luçon showing Mr. Lloyd George the devastation caused at Rheims. He also visited the battlefields of the Marne and Champagne.—(French official.)

## WHAT WOMEN LACK—CAPITAL OR COURAGE?

### WILL WOMEN COMPETE WITH MEN IN COMMERCE

By ELIZABETH RYLEY.

WOMEN are coming to the front in the business world, but still many doors are closed to them, and there has not been time yet for a new generation of qualified women to enter into competition with the men.

It is easy enough for men to scoff at women because of their lack of business courage, but it must not be forgotten that previous training and conditions are always a factor to be reckoned with in gauging anyone's courage or condemning their apparent cowardice.

Everything in the training of women up till a comparatively few years ago tended to make them dependent, in the economic sense, on men. No initiative was demanded of them in the home. The details of their work there were easily mastered, and in time any power of initiative they possessed became stultified. Their enterprise died a natural death.

Then, when they married, they regarded it as inevitable that the "settling down" process should immediately follow. The one resulted in the other mechanically.

The weight of convention and public opinion was too overwhelming for even the active spirits among the women. They suc-

cumbed to that weight, and never ventured forth on any courageous enterprise outside the home.

Thus they have been trained to cowardice so far as initiative goes. The tremendous impetus that has been given to feminine business enterprise during the last four years is bearing fruit, but there is still a big stumbling-block in the way of many.

That stumbling-block is lack of capital.

It costs a woman just as much hard cash to start a business as it does a man. But right up to the present time it has been an almost universal rule that a man's salary shall be bigger than a woman's.

Without entering into any details with regard to the question of the justice of this, the fact remains that, given a young man and a young woman of equal business capacity and courage, it has up till the present time always been easier for the former to launch out into bigger enterprises because he has had a better chance of amassing some capital.

The question now remains—and it will be vastly entertaining to watch for the answer—as to whether women will in future take on the responsibilities of personal business enterprise to a much greater extent than they have previously done.

According to the answer we shall know which it is they have lacked in the past—Courage or Capital?

E. R.

## A WORKMAN'S VIEW OF THE STRIKES.

### A SUGGESTION TO SETTLE LABOUR DISPUTES.

By A WORKING MAN.

The following article, written by a man whose whole life has been spent at the bench, contains some useful thoughts on the present situation.

THERE is an epidemic of strikes just as there was of "Spanish flu."

Certain sections of the country are in a turmoil—but it is satisfactory to know that the great British public has no sympathy whatever with those who take part in disturbances, promoted, not by recognised unions or representatives of labour, but by unauthorised people, who lay themselves open to arrest.

The situation must be calmly faced.

The present trouble has not arisen through, or since, the war, but it would have come much earlier, save for the patriotism of the better classes of workers. For not only did they rush to join the colours, but also put away all thought of self-betterment, and barred strikes until after the common enemy had been brought to his knees.

The Paris Conference has put the problem of the international relations of labour in the forefront of its programme, and has summoned a Commission of Labour, from which it is hoped much good will be derived.

Now why cannot we constitute a permanent Labour Commission in this country, to stand in the interests of all classes of labour?

#### A LABOUR COMMISSION.

We could then have sub-divisions, consisting of the executives of the various trade unions, who would, if any serious matter arose, bring their grievance before the chief committee and have it investigated before a strike could be called. They would also stand responsible for any strike that was allowed, and which would be settled through them.

This Commission could begin at once. They could construct a list, with the cost, comprising the minimum standard of present living, including, besides those articles which are generally termed "bare necessities" and "moderate luxuries," the following:—

1. Means of Advancement.—The majority of men, especially the younger men, would, if they could afford to, go in for studying in a much more serious way than is possible now. They would give up overtime, which would allow them opportunities for attending lectures. Besides this they would be enabled to buy various articles and books which would greatly improve their knowledge of their trades and be of great advantage both to employer and employee.

2. Children's Education.—A sore point with many of the working class is the limited opportunities for giving their children a better education than they themselves had. Even if the child shows any ability for learning its parents cannot afford to maintain it when it is old enough to be earning. So it has to be content with the ordinary elementary education. Through this much talent is wasted.

#### FLUCTUATING WAGES.

3. Recreation.—Until now the working class has not much time to spare for this, although it is the greatest restorative and aid to good work. By recreation I mean the ordinary enjoyments, such as clubs, theatres, dances, outdoor sport, holidays, etc. If more scope for this were given it would result in better health and more thorough work.

After the Commission has finished this list, constituting the minimum standard, they could further the scheme by constructing other lists in higher grades.

The workman will acknowledge that a skilled man should receive better wages than the unskilled. Also a steady plodder should be better treated than a man who wastes his time. So there would be no difficulty in the way of the better-class workman receiving a wage that would procure him his fair amount of comfort.

When these things were granted the Commission could make a review of the prices of commodities, say, every six months, and the wages would fluctuate accordingly.

Thus goods would replace money as the factor to be striven after, and money would be restored to the use it was originally intended, an easier method of exchange.

Not only would this bring about the better conditions for the men, it would mean a benefit for the whole country and cause it to be more united.

The employers would be getting better workmen, consequently bringing bigger profits, and the standard of British articles would be raised in quality and quantity.

A WORKMAN.



# AWARDED THE—

# THE LONG, LONG ICE TRAIL: ARCTIC WEATHER, B



**P7048A**  
Cpl. James McPhie, V.C., R.E., who was mortally wounded. He led a party of sappers to repair a bridge under heavy fire.



**P7049A**  
Lt.-Cpl. Allen Lewis, V.C., who crawled forward and successfully bombed two machine guns which were enfilading our lines.



In single file on the long, long ice trail.



The start of the run on Hampstead Heath, where



**P1347**  
**FREEDOM FOR NEW PEER.**—Dr. Hunt, the mayor, presenting Viscount Cave with the freedom of Richmond, for which he was formerly M.P.



**P7049B**  
"SPECIAL" CHANGED. —Herbert Moss, a chief inspector of Brixton Special Constabulary, alleged to have defrauded subordinates.



**P531M**  
**MAKING THE FEATHERS FLY.**—A fatigue party plucking turkeys for dinner in Italy. It was a long job, for a lot of birds were needed to go round.—(Official photograph.)



**P20419**  
**MINE RESCUE EXPERT HURT.**—Sergeant-Major G. W. Blythe, who, after taking part in mine rescue work for thirty years, has been injured by an explosion while searching for a gas escape in his home.



**P11912N**  
**THE FIGHT AGAINST KULTUR.**—Inspecting gas masks before issue. Thousands of women volunteered for the work and thus counteract the peril. This photograph has only just been released for publication.



Skating on the marshes near Maidenhead. Though there is little prospect of success.



**P13597**  
**TWO D.S.O.s.**—Brig.-Gen. C. R. H. Cheape, D.S.O., M.C., 1st Dragoon Guards, who has been awarded a bar to his D.S.O.



**P13598**  
**CANAL.**—Lt.-Col. Sparke, Reg. Sec.



# LITTLE PROSPECT OF ANY SKATING IN LONDON.

# —VICTORIA CROSS



P10592

heavy fall of snow made tobogganing possible.



P10592

Two soldiers gallantly give land girls a tow.



P10494  
L-Sgt. William Waring, V.C., M.M., mortally wounded leading an attack. Previously he rushed a strong point single-handed.



P10495  
L-Cpl. William Ames, who on his own initiative led an attack in which about fifty prisoners and several machine guns were captured.



P10592

the Thames Valley.  
ting in London, the ice on the  
ough during the week-end.



P42118

French and American airmen salute the President.



P19824  
THIRD HONOUR.—Lt.-Col. Lorne Talbot McLaughlin, Eastern Ontario Regiment, awarded a second bar to his D.S.O.



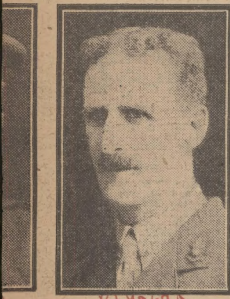
P1256

A HAMMERSMITH HERO.—Major Charles Gibbons, D.S.O., M.C. (with bar), D.C.M., being decorated by the Mayor of Hammersmith.



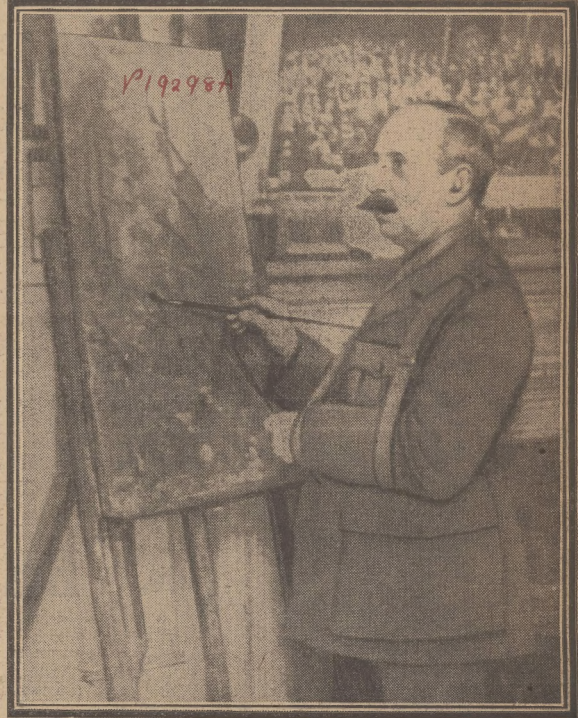
P3008

Mr. Lloyd George off for a morning stroll in Paris.



P19895  
IN "GAZETTE."—Lt.-Col. George Ambrose Cardew, C.M.G., D.S.O., R.F.A., awarded a bar to his D.S.O., for gallantry at

TWO PEACEMAKERS.—The upper photograph shows President Wilson at Chateau Thierry, one of the places he visited to see the ravages caused by the Germans. The Premier takes a walk daily.



P19298A

BATTLEFIELD SKETCHES.—Captain Alfred Pearse, the official war artist for New Zealand, who, though sixty-three years of age, has made eighteen sketches on the battlefield. He was wounded while sketching by the light of the guns.



[illegible]

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Evenings, at 7.45. Matinees, Tues. and Sat., at 2.50.  
**DRURY LANE.**—(Corr. 2658.) Twice daily, at 1.50 and 7.30.  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**DRURY LANE.**—Thursday Afternoon at 1.30. "Keith  
Prowse" special performance of "Roses in the Wood."  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**DUKE OF YORK'S.**—Ev. 8. THE MAN FROM TORONTO.  
His Hoey, George Tully. Mat., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
"THE PURSE STRING," a new Comedy.  
**CLOSE.**—Manager, Major Lohr. "NURSE BENSON."  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**HAYMARKET.**—Nightly, at 8. DENNIS DAVID in "THE  
FREEDOM OF THE SEAS." Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,  
2.15. Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
To-day 2.15 and 7.30. Mat., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15.  
**KINGSWAY.**—Corr. 4632. Every Evening, at 8. Mat.,  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50. Sings, at 8.15.  
**LONDON PAVILION.**—D. C. Cochran's "AB YU YU."  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**LYCEUM.**—Pantomime. "CINDERELLA."  
Twice daily, at 2.7 and 7. Popular prices, Corr. 7617.  
**MADAMA TIGER.**—Musical comedy. "THE MANNA."  
Evenings, at 8. Matinees, Wed. and Sat., at 2.15.  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**THE YOUNGER GENERATION** and Perzokali, Operetta  
**MASKELINE'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY.**—Sings, at 8.15.  
New, -2.30, 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Echo! Iring  
and his troupe. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**OXFORD.**—IN THE NIGHT WATCH. Every 8.15.  
Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Madge Titheridge.  
**PLAYHOUSE.**—Every Evening, at 8.15. WIFE,  
Charles Harward, Gladys Cooper. Mat., Th., 2.50.  
**ROYAL PATHE.**—A Musical Farce. Mat., Wed., Fri., Sat., at 2.30.  
**QUEEN'S.**—"THE SOK." "THE NAVY." To-day, 2.30  
and 7.30. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**ROYALTY.**—Nightly, 8.15. "THE TITLE," by Arnold  
Bennett. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**SAT.**—Mrs. Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF EGYPT."  
Evenings, at 8.15. Mat., Wed. and Sat., at 2.50.  
**ST. JAMES'S.**—Musical comedy. "THE MILLER  
IN WHEN KINGS WERE BOLD."  
**SAVOY.**—Every Evng. 8.15. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,  
2.15. "THE TRUTH." Every Evng. 8.15. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,  
2.15. "SCALA."—MATHESON LANG in "THE PURPLE MASQUE."  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**SHAFTESBURY.**—"YES UNCLE!" (2nd Year). Every  
St. Monday. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**STANDARD.**—ARTHUR BOURCHIER in "SCANDAL."  
Evenings, 8. Matinees, Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2.50.  
**VAUDEVILLE.**—"THE SINGING OF THE SONGS."  
Bernie Margaret Hamnerman. Mat., Tu., Th., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
Edmond. Evenings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Wed., Sat., 2.30  
**ALHAMBRA.**—Eggs, 8. Mat., Thurs., Sat., 2.15.  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**COLISEUM.**—(Corr. 7541.) 2.30, 7.45. Serge Diaghileff and  
his troupe. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
**HIPPODROME.**—London. Twice daily, 2.30 and 8.50.  
2nd Edition of "Box of Tricks." Harry Tate, etc. Corr. 650.  
**LYRIC.**—Musical comedy. "THE SINGING OF THE SONGS."  
America! Elsie Jane, Violet Mercer, Owen Nares.  
Sings, at 8.15. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
Lila Shields, Fred Barnes, Billy Essex, Mr. Hyman.  
**NEW GALLERY.**—Society's Picture Palace, 211. Jane  
Queen's Hall, 211. Mat., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.50.  
RUBENSON FOLLIES.



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## Cleaning Up the Sea.

I met a naval officer who told me that in his view it would take a year or more before the seas around these islands are clear of mines. Some British mines sown early in the war were recently swept up. And they were very much alive.

## Silk and Navy Blue.

During the week-end I saw Mr. Curtis Bennett, who is shedding his naval uniform and applying for "silk" instead. After a brief holiday on the Continent he intends to practice at the Old Bailey.

## Appropriate.

An interesting statement, which I heard made in naval circles during the week-end, concerns the gallant Vindictive. It was said that if and when the ship was brought back to England she would convey the remains of Captain Fryatt and Nurse Cavell for reinterment in British soil.

## Vacant Irish Judgeship.

I hear that Mr. Denis Henry, K.C., M.P., the Irish Solicitor-General, may be appointed a Judge of the High Court in Ireland.

## The Latest.

The music-hall comedians in Dublin are taking liberties with the new Chief Secretary's name, I hear. One of the patter gentlemen declared that there are now two Chief Secretaries—"I an' Macpherson." And a wit in the parterre added, "We're not Shortt so."

## When Men Jib.

A bus conductress observes that men are much more afraid of the cold than women. "The latter," she says, "will placidly travel on top in the keenest weather, provided it is not raining. Then there's some excuse. But the first nip of frost and men bolt inside."

## Whisky and the Soldier.

A returned soldier, who spent 1916, 1917 and much of 1918 fighting in France, deposited an order for whisky with a wholesale house with which he had dealt before the war. He was told that, inasmuch as his name did not appear on the firm's books during 1916, he could not have any.

## Good Whisky News.

I hear that when the Cabinet does give its consent to the release of whisky an iron-clad scheme will have been prepared by which the consumer will pay less and the publican will make less.

## His Shopping Suit.

The first time a "demobilised" friend went into a shop in mufti he was hurt and disappointed to be treated with much less attention and consideration than he was accustomed to. After reflection, he put on his discarded uniform the next time he went shopping and that did the trick.

## Good News for Taxpayers.

There is an epidemic of economy as to stationery in some Government departments, I hear. Very small quantities of paper are



The newest picture of Miss Nellie Taylor in "The Boy," which has run well over a year.



Lady Hilda Gordon, daughter of Lord Suffolk, has the O.B.E. for war work.

## A Shortage.

There is also an acute famine in copying pencils. Only the higher officials get them. A mere clerk might as well expect a gold watch or a pound of butter, or something!

## Counsel's Opinion.

Trade unions have taken legal opinion on the effect of the clauses of the proposed Bill to restore their pre-war rights and privileges. We shall hear more of this as soon as Parliament meets.

## Burgled!

Burglaries are on the increase. Miss Grace Crawford, remembered as a singer in the Pergolesi opera at the Lyric, Hammersmith, is the latest victim I hear of. Over £200 worth of furs were stolen from her house in Kensington while she and Captain Fraser, her husband and her scene painter, were at the theatre.

## An Artist's House.

It is a unique house, for her husband's own efforts decorated the rooms. Their baby, Baroness d'Erlanger's goddaughter, lives in an orange, yellow and black nursery. Their dining-table is scarlet lacquer in a white and black room, and it matches the curtains.

## Comedy and Music.

Some people have leapt to the conclusion that Miss Shirley Kellogg has returned to London to appear in the new Hippodrome show. Mais non—as they would say where she has just come from. Musical comedy is the vehicle in which she will perform.

## Kernish.

The musical comedy in which Miss Kellogg will appear is one of three new ones, all with music by Mr. Jerome Kern, which are to be



Miss Elsie Claire, who has on occasion played the lead in "Tails Up."



Miss Marion Thornton, doing good work as Administrator of "Wrals."

produced as soon as theatres can be found for them. Years ago London resounded with coon songs; now we hum Kern songs!

## Author-Actor.

What is the matter with the actors that they will all so rush into authorship? Mr. Kenneth Douglas, is the latest to be bitten by the ink-spider. He has written a book on the joys of Army life, which, he anxiously tells me, is intended to be humorous.

## New Land of Song.

An authority tells me that Australia will be foremost in exporting prime donne in the future. The air of Australia seems good for singers. It is quite possible, my friend tells me, that the leading soprano on a good many concert programmes will be Australian. Some big contracts have been signed by Antipodean singers to go to America.

## N.U.J. Matinee.

The Coliseum was packed yesterday afternoon for the matinee on behalf of the National Union of Journalists' fund for the dependents of those fallen in the war. There was a first-class programme, among the outstanding items being two recitations by Miss Madge Titheradge and dances by Miss Lydia Kyasht.

## The Auction.

Mr. George Robey got plenty of fun out of his auction of war relics. The first article disposed of was a small tin of Capstan tobacco with a bullet wound. It had been shot off the table at which General Sir Ian Hamilton and his staff officers were sitting at the British Headquarters, Helles, Gallipoli.

## International Rugger.

I hear that only the consent of the Rugby Union is required for an international match between England and Australia, at Richmond, on the last Saturday in March. The Colonials have guaranteed a representative side.

## Cricket Festival.

A "man of Kent," just returned from Canterbury, tells me that there is every prospect of the cricket festival being revived in August. I fear we shall miss more than one of the Old Stagers.

## Back to The Turf.

Parson Parkes, who has been making horse-shoes for the Army during the last four years, tells me he proposes restarting training shortly. The "Parson" is as optimistic as ever.

THE RAMBLER.

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Miss Daisy Harvey, eldest daughter of Sir L. Harvey, of Lanley Park, would have "come out" but for the war.



Mrs. Aschott, Bennett receives the Croix de Guerre for "exceptional bravery" while driving a major ambulance in France.

## "LLG.'s" FLAT.

Lord Reading Again on the Bench—Another Actor Writes a Book.

In town everybody is talking about the revelations as to the correspondence between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George just before the former's resignation. I can supplement them. I know for a fact that just about this time Mr. Lloyd George showed his determination to leave the Government by taking a flat in town and giving one or two farewell dinners to intimate friends in anticipation of his quitting 11, Downing-street.

## A Challenge.

Political friends are looking forward to the opening of Parliament with interest. For the "Independent Liberals" intend to show their independence by refusing to let Labour's claim to be the Opposition pass unchallenged. Sir Donald Maclean is the chairman of this group. Which does not mean that he is the leader of the Asquithians.

## Not Ready Yet.

Queen Anne, as we know, is dead. And soon the rule dating from her times which causes newly-appointed Ministers to go back to their constituents for re-election will be as dead as Queen Anne. The Bill to this end is still on the stocks, but is rapidly being put into shape.

## Better Houses.

Mr. Lloyd George is reported to be spending his "spare time" in Paris in considering housing schemes. He hopes to introduce his Housing Bill into the House of Commons personally.

## L.C.C.

Before he started for Paris, Lord Reading told me that he intended to go to the United States in the spring. This will be to clear up some little businesses; after which he will return here and resume his place on the Bench.

## For Washington.

And who will be our Ambassador at Washington? Some knowing people "tip" Lord Robert Cecil. As the representative of a great historic family of statesmen he would appeal to the Americans with peculiar force. But I do not think he will go.

## Buying Docks?

There are persistent rumours that the Government contemplates buying the Cardiff docks, of which the Marquis of Bute is the principal owner. The rumours are denied, and no one seems able to trace them to their source. But still they crop up.

## A Busy Duchess.

I happened to go to the Women's Municipal Party offices and found the Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Frances Balfour in consultation with the secretary. The Duchess is a candidate for the March elections with children-welfare and housing as her chief "planks."

## An Accurate Prophet.

Who says that women have no political zeamen? A lady competitor is one of four to divide the £1,000 prize offered by *Answers* for a forecast of Mr. Lloyd George's Ministry. The "surprise" appointment of Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Long threw most of the amateur prophets out in their calculations.

## Unhumorous Art.

An acute art editor whom I know often deplores the dearth of really comic artists in England—that is, artists who can draw a funny picture that makes you smile before you read the legend below. Most "humorous" artists are content to make a nice drawing and then write a joke underneath it.



# THE LOVE TRAIL

**PEOPLE IN THE STORY.**  
**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful girl, who is engaged to Roy Dunbar.  
**ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.  
**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's stepsister, engaged to Dennis Clare, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.  
**HUGH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

**IN PERIL.**  
**DENNIS CLARE** was obviously labouring under the stress of excitement as he entered the office. His face was white, and his dark eyes were glowing like live coal.

He paused abruptly at sight of Helen, who had risen to her feet, and his black brows came together in a frown.

"What are you doing here, Helen?" he demanded, brusquely, and, without waiting for a reply, turned to Roy, who was leaning back in his chair regarding him intently. "Are you Roy Dunbar?" he asked.

"That is my name," answered Roy, quietly. "May I inquire your business?"

"You know, darned well, what my business is, you bound!" burst out Clare, fiercely, taking a pace forward. "You've stolen my girl, and now you want to do it again."

"Dennis, stop!" interposed Helen, gaspingly, clutching his arm. "Please don't make a scene. Don't do anything violent. For my sake, Dennis."

Clare shook off her restraining hand, impatiently, scowling at her. He liked Helen, but he had worked himself up into such a state of excitement and fury that for the moment he almost hated her for daring to interfere.

"What is my affair?" he snapped out. "Go away, and leave me to deal with this fellow. Why are you here, in any case? Have you gone back on me, too? What you told me last night was true, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I believe it was true," answered Helen, suddenly calm, although her heart was still beating very fast. "But I had no right to tell you. If I had realised that you meant mischief, I would have kept silent. I came here to warn Mr. Dunbar, and now I appeal to you to be sensible, Dennis."

Her explanation and appeal were lost upon Dennis. Indeed, they only seemed to add fuel to his passion.

"Well, now that you've warned him, you can go," he almost snarled. "He knows what to expect."

"You will please remain," Miss Carstairs, interjected Roy, quietly, but firmly.

"Oh, you want to shelter yourself behind a woman, do you?" sneered Clare. "You think Helen will save you, do you, and that I'll be afraid to do anything if she remains. You're wrong, my fine fellow. I mean to settle with you, here and now!"

Roy sprang to his feet, his grey eyes glinting angrily, and faced Clare across the table. They were a goodly pair, both tall, muscular, and with the look of fighters, but Clare was the bigger man of the two.

"I will tolerate no more of your insults," snapped out Roy. "What do you mean by accusing me of having stolen your girl? Explain yourself, and don't talk like a madman."

other side of the desk, and be ready to hand the revolver to me," he added, as Helen obeyed. He leaped backwards nimbly from Clare next moment, snatched the revolver from Helen, and levelled it at Clare.

"Put up your hands," he said quickly and quietly. "If you attempt to move or to attack me again, I'll shoot."

Stiffening a second, Dennis Clare put up his hands. His face was livid and his eyes were blazing fiercely.

"I'll get even with you yet!" he growled. "I suppose you are going to send for the police now that a girl has saved you?"

Yes, perhaps that would be the best way of getting rid of this Roy responsible. "You should be in an asylum. You may sit down at that chair by the door until I decide what is to be done, but I warn you again—"

**THE SITUATION SAVED.**  
HE broke off abruptly, and look round, for Helen had suddenly uttered a gasping little cry and collapsed in a faint. Only for an instant did Roy hesitate, then concern for Helen outweighed all thoughts of the danger he ran from Clare.

He dropped the revolver into his pocket and slipped down on his knees on the floor, pillowing his head on his arm.

Of course, to know and give me a glass of water from that carafe," he ordered, glancing round at Clare, who was still standing against the wall.

Clare found himself obeying promptly and instinctively, as he stood by as Roy moistened Helen's lips with water, and sprinkled some of it on her face. Helen had merely swooned; the strain had proved too great for her, and she had simply collapsed after the ordeal. Now, very much calmer, she began to recover, and Roy lifted her gently into an armchair, which he wheeled across to the open window.

For a few moments, as he raised Helen from the floor, he had held her passive in his arms. Of course, he had thought so much of the fact that he fancied even the other man standing sullenly by must hear his beating. He had to fight down a mad impulse to kiss her pale lips, and he was trembling slightly as he stood watching her.

He stroked her head, and put up her hands to her brow, and looked about her dazedly. Her glance fell on Dennis, her eyes widened, and she sat up with a jerk.

"Dennis, don't—don't kill him!" she gasped out tremulously. "I—I—"

She paused, and slipped back limply into the chair as she remembered what had happened. A tinge of colour came back into her pale, lovely face, and for a few moments she covered her eyes with her hands.

She knew that she had been about to say "I love him," and to beg Dennis to spare Roy for her sake. She was glad she had recovered herself and remembered in time to keep back the confession.

Neither man spoke for a time, but each was eyeing the other suspiciously and somewhat self-consciously. The madness had died out of Dennis Clare's face, and he stood nursing his head with his hands.

He knew that she had averted the tragedy, although she had hurt him. But although the murderous impulse had passed, his heart was still full of rage and bitterness against Roy, and he was determined to "get even with him" and be revenged.

## By IOLA GILFILLAN

your presence that you and Kitty are lying. Paugh!"

There was loathing, disgust and contempt in the look which Helen cast at Roy, and Roy's resentment blazed up. He took a stride forward, his fists clenched, his grey eyes gleaming.

"If Miss Carstairs was not here I'd knock you down, you insulting cad!" he snapped out. "I give you the lie to your teeth, and I warn you that I allow no man to insult me with impunity."

Helen, alarmed, and fearing another violent scene, rose hastily, although she still felt weak and shaky, and stepped quickly between the two angry men. Immediately Roy stepped back, and Helen laid her hand on Clare's arm.

"Let us go, Dennis," she said, tremulously. "This is becoming painful," said Roy, steadily. "I am sorry if I have given you pain, and I have to thank you for saving my life. What you told your friend I do not know, but I do know that he has behaved in a most un-English manner."

"I am not going to stand here and listen to your insults!" burst out Dennis Clare. "You are merely being told the truth," retorted Roy. "You have no choice but to listen. Might I remind you that you have attempted to murder me, and that I have only to ring the bell and send for the police to have you arrested immediately and lodged in gaol?"

**ROY IS TRUE TO TYPE.**  
CLARE looked startled and bit his lip in vexation. He realised that Roy certainly had the whip hand, and he stood silent. Helen flung out her hand with an involuntary gesture of appeal.

"You won't!" she exclaimed. "No, he can go," said Roy. "I have no desire to cause a sensation and a scandal and to drag you and Miss Latimer into an unpleasant case, as would necessarily happen if I gave you, friend in charge. You saved my life, and I am only sorry that you should have been caused so much unnecessary distress."

"I have been grossly insulted by your friend, Mr. Clare," proceeded Roy, in the same concise tone, looking at Helen. "He charges me, apparently, with having made love to Miss Latimer, and he has just accused me of attempting to murder him. I repeat again that there is no vestige of truth in the charge. Why it should have been brought against me, I cannot understand."

There was a ring of truth in his voice, an evenness of tone which impressed, and had an uneasy conviction that there had been a mistake somewhere, and that he had made a fool of himself. A. for Helen, she felt bewildered and a little angry.

"I am sorry, but I am unable to understand," commented Helen. "I told Mr. Clare the facts." "I am hoping that you are not acquainted with the true facts even now," Roy responded quickly. "I repeat that I never made love to Miss Latimer, and that I have only seen her on two occasions."

"I have never made love to any girl but you, Helen—never loved any other girl. That is the truth. He stood erect, looking straight into Helen's eyes, and her heart leaped. For a few moments she found it impossible not to believe him; then came the memory of having seen him, on that nervous evening, meeting Kitty at the Savoy, and Kitty's stories of previous and subsequent meetings.

The light died out of Helen's blue eyes and the glimmer of "our faded from her cheeks. "I am sorry that I cannot believe you," she said in a low voice. "I know you met Kitty often, and she has told me—"

"It was not I," interposed Roy. "Ask her to tell you the truth. I can prove what I have said—and I will. It was not I, but another man who used my name who met and flirted with Miss Latimer."

"Who was the other man?" demanded Dennis Clare quickly. "Tell me his name and where to find him." "I cannot do that," said Roy, after a moment of hesitation, "but I swear I am telling you the truth."

It was the old caste tradition which prevented him from giving the name of Hugh Lonsdale, the old, inherent reluctance to betray a friend. He realised, too, that to tell everything would probably result in Dennis Clare making an angry scene, and he knew as he had done upon him, and that the results might be tragic.

## KATHLEEN CASTS KHAKI.

Kathleen in khaki walking up Piccadilly presented a rather forlorn spectacle.

"Isn't it good to think it's all over at last?" was my greeting.

"Yes," assented my cousin a little listlessly. "It's all over at last. I've finished my War-work. Four years of real grind-out all day and most nights—driving anyone who wanted to be driven anywhere. But now I've really finished. I've just handed over the old 'bus, said good-bye to the Commandant of the Corps. In short, I'm demobilised, and I don't mind telling you I'm feeling dead lonely."

"It certainly seems the moment to celebrate," I said. "Come and dine at the Ritz and go and see Delysia afterwards. How does the plan appeal to you?"

"Not in these clothes if I know it," said Kathleen; and I haven't another rag to my name. It's been khaki, khaki all the way for me, and now I hate the sight, the feel, and the thought of it. I couldn't enjoy myself anywhere dressed like this. I can't tell you how smart I thought my uniform while the war was on. Now it seems only stupid and out of the picture. I've demobilised—and I'm going to DRESS."

"Then you'll have to be quick about it, or you'll be late for dinner." "It's not going to take me long," declared my cousin, with a determination that I scarcely felt being was the outcome of; those long months of driving anyone anywhere.

"If you've nothing better to do, you can come and watch me begin operations. For here we are," she said, turning into the West End Shop of Piccadilly. "I can't find what I want at Swan and Edgar's, I shan't find it anywhere."

And Kathleen was right. I had to acknowledge it an hour or so later when we emerged—my cousin no longer in khaki, but clad in the latest French fashion, the sort of a heels—beautiful furs, a Parisian hat, silken hose, and shoes that exactly matched the tone of the delicate grey dress she now wore under a sumptuous musquash coat of the latest length.

Nor had her transformation ended there. Proceeding to her club, where a trunk containing a dream of an evening dress and a cloak that aroused the envy and admiration of every other woman sitting in the stalls of the Pavilion that night—to say nothing of a bag full of feminine fripperies that Kathleen declared were indispensable to a well-dressed woman's wardrobe, but which I realised had been simply irresistible to my critical cousin on account of their novelty and chic.

But what struck me most of all was, not the rapidity with which Kathleen cast khaki, but the ease with which the transformation was accomplished.

"I haven't an idea concerning dress in my head," she confessed to the sympathetic saleswoman who waited upon her. "You'll have to see me through."

And that is what that saleswoman did. What she didn't know about present-day fashions wasn't worth knowing. Producing dozens of Models for my cousin to choose from, she sent forth S.O.S. messages all round the shop, and as Kathleen depended upon those toilettes that proved most tempting, they were borne away by other attendants, who found just what was right in shoes, in stockings, gloves, and scarves to match—in short, everything requisite to render them complete.

We experienced no tedious tramping off to other departments. Everything appeared as if by magic until Kathleen's Peace trousseau was complete and everything she wanted had been fitted, packed, paid for, and dispatched with the minimum of trouble and the maximum of success.

"And what is more, it is all so wonderfully cheap," confided Kathleen, as she signed her name to the cheque that paid for the anything but exorbitant bill, covering the cost of everything she had bought at Swan and Edgar's.

**SAY GOOD-BYE TO YOUR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.**  
I let Me Tell You Free How I Cured All That Awful Growth Without Pain or Disfigurement, For Ever. Read and All.

For years I was in a constant state of distress and worry because of the growth of Superfluous Hair. I had regular moustache and beard and a hairy covering on my arms. After seeking relief for years in vain, I secured a cure from the famous Dr. H. J. Hudson, a well-known surgeon and an officer in the British Army, a closely guarded secret of the Hindoo Religion, which has been known among the native women of India, for many centuries. I was so successful in my own case that I no longer have the slightest trace of Superfluous Hair, and I shall be glad to send Free to anyone full particulars of the treatment, and also a copy of my own case that I have written to the Editor of the "Daily Mirror" and also a copy of it, to-day, with your name and address, and a small stamp to pay for the postage. I shall also send you free particulars of other valuable beauty secrets as soon as you can. Address: FRANCIS HODGSON & CO., Ltd., 11, D'Orléans, N. 1, Paris, France.

**IMPORTANT NOTE.**—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with entire confidence. Address as above.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)



## MAN WHO CAPTURED 600 PRISONERS.

Gallant Officer Fights On Despite Malaria.

### CHAPLAIN'S HEROISM.

Some stirring deeds of heroism in action are recorded in a supplement to the *London Gazette* which is published to-day.

Among the many officers decorated for valour are—

Major (T/Lieutenant-Colonel) M. R. C. Backhouse, D.S.O., Northumberland Hussars, commanding 6th Battalion, York Regiment, Italy. Bn. D.S.O.

On October 29, 1918, he forced a passage of the Montevana River against strong resistance from greatly superior numbers, and during the day took over 600 prisoners.

Captain (T/Lieutenant-Colonel) W. V. Lumsden, D.S.O., M.C., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Second bar to D.S.O. He was in the thick of the fighting on Passchendaele Ridge, although suffering from malaria at the time.

Major (A/Lieutenant-Colonel) F. H. Rigg, D.S.O., 1st Battalion, Yorkshire Light Infantry, attached 10th Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment. Second bar to D.S.O. Did fine work at Ploegsteert Wood.

Rev. E. E. Graham, M.C., Canadian Chaplains Service, D.S.O.

He went out in broad daylight in full view of the enemy to their wire and brought in wounded men. During the succeeding days he was tireless in his efforts to succour the wounded and dying under heavy fire, and when the battalion attacked the Drecourt-Queant system on September 2, 1918, he was continuously in the forward area, exposing himself regardless of danger.

Lieutenant H. St. Anson, 43rd Battalion, Canadian Infantry, Manitoba Rifles. D.S.O. Held a village with thirty men and cleared a bridgehead with eight.

### R.A.M.C. RECORD.

"Mons" Family Who Have Come Through Almost Scathless.

Mr. H. Steer, of Queen's-road, Farnborough, claims a record for military service in one family.

He is a pensioner from the Royal Army Medical Corps, in which he served twenty-seven years, and has for the period of the war been employed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, South Farnborough.

Here is the sons' record:—Sergeant-Major George Steer, R.A.M.C., has completed twelve years' service and has received the Croix de Guerre with Star for conduct in the field (Mons Star).

Quartermaster-Sergeant H. Steer, R.A.M.C., ten years' service, Meritorious Service Medal and Mons Star.

Sergeant A. Steer, R.A.M.C., nine years' service, Military Medal and Mons Star.

Private F. Steer, R.A.M.C., seven years' service and Mons Star.

Private J. P. Steer, A.S.C., enlisted at the outbreak of the war (Mons Star).

Private J. Steer, 1st Hants Cadets, the youngest son, tried to enlist in the R.A.M.C., but was rejected medically.

With the exception of Sergeant A. Steer, all have come through the war without a scratch.

### DO PEOPLE TIP WOMEN?

Women are demanding larger salaries than men, on the ground that "people don't tip women."

"In the last eighteen months I have made barely 10s. in tips," said a girl driver to *The Daily Mirror*. "John makes 7s. 6d. to 10s. each week."

This was confirmed by a woman porter at Victoria Station. "A woman porter gets only half the amount in tips given to a man."

### PERSONAL.

E.E.—Meet 12.30 for lunch, Thursday 6 Feb.—Ed. SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 22, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush Green, W.12.

UNIFORM. Jewellery, Muffs, Underwear, Boots, Trunks and all effects; largest secondhand stock in the world; buying, selling, repairing, and officers' outfitting; master dealers, always reasonable; buyers from the trade also.—Goldman's Uniforms, Devonport.

### MISSING SOLDIERS.

RETURNED prisoners with information concerning 292649 Pte. Percy Thomas, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regt., wounded and captured either at Bac St. Maur or Fleurbaix on April 1918, should communicate with Thomasons, Ltd., 151, High-street, Hounslow.

INFORMATION required re Pte. O. W. Chappell, 38239 "A" Coy., 1st Bn. taken prisoner April 6, 1918, Camp No. 1694 Bk. No. E K 9, Friedrichshafen. Communicate Mrs. Chappell, E. Haddon, Lincs.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Deafness has been discovered which is sure and certain in result; everybody's opportunity.—Full particulars of D. Clifton, 15, Broad-st. Hill, Lening. E.C.4. BLANKETS—150 pairs.—Fleecy cotton blankets 54 x 74 inches at 13s. 6d. pair, 100 pairs Silver blue blankets 68 x 74 at 21s. pair, 150 pairs Yorkshire white wool blankets 68 x 88 56s. pair. Hemmed towel cotton sheets 66 x 50 at 18s. 6d. pair (carriage paid).—Wallace King, Ltd., Norwich.

GALV. WIRE NETTING for Birds, Rabbits, Poultry, and Sheep. 20,000 yds. 17 heavy gauge Galv. Netting 30in. wide, 1 1/2in. mesh. From stock at 47s. roll 50 yards. Also 28 other widths and meshes can be supplied. Orders for these taken in priority. Send for lists, stating quantities required.—Wallace King, Ltd., Norwich.

GENUINE Welsh Terriers—Silver luminous wristwatches, perfect timekeepers, bargain, 20s. worth double; list free.—Sharnam, 9, Bourne-mouth-gardens, Folkestone.

## CHOOSING BRITAIN'S BEAUTY QUEEN.

The Preliminary Selection Work in Great Contest.

### JUDGES' BIG TASK.

Some of the finest judges of feminine beauty in the world will soon be busily engaged in choosing the fortunate winners of *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Competition for Women War Workers.

The honorary committee, including portrait painters who are well known Royal Academicians, a prominent sculptor, one of our best-known women artists and a famous retired musical comedy actress, comprises—

Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A.  
Major Richard Jack, A.R.A.  
Mr. Bertram Mackennal, M.V.O., A.R.A.  
Mrs. M. Whiteford.  
Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Balfour).  
Miss Anna Airy, R.I., R.O.I.

The committee will not, of course, be asked to judge the 40,000 photographs received. That would be a gigantic task and take much time.

What they will do is to select the winners at a series of consultations and meetings from about 2,000 of the very best entries.

In the meantime competitors' photographs will continue to be reproduced in *The Daily Mirror*.

The £1,000 offered by *The Daily Mirror* to the most beautiful women war workers will be divided into forty-nine cash prizes, thus:—

First prize .....	£500	Twenty prizes each	.....
Second prize .....	100	of .....	£10
Third prize .....	50	Twenty-five prizes	.....
Fourth prize .....	25	each of .....	5

In addition the first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France, the trip to Paris and back to be made by aeroplane.

January 31 was the closing date of the competition and no further photographs can now be accepted for entry.

### THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Changes and Competition in the London Catering Trade.

The industrial situation is likely to be the chief market influence this week.

Several important works extension schemes have been definitely shelved on the Clyde.

While the big London companies have yet to disclose their consolidation plans in anticipation of which shares have been so active of late, two interesting competitive announcements appear. R. E. Jones, Limited, a highly successful South Wales company (Swansea and Cardiff), has acquired the Provence in Leicester-square, will develop this restaurant and feature pastry. The Home Counties Trust has bought the Café Europe opposite, and is also to introduce new ideas to London catering.

So far, of the big Home railways only the Great Northern has increased its dividend.

The Great Northern has reserves, mainly unexpended funds for betterment, approaching £2,000,000.

The great Dunlop Rubber Company shows net profit £649,503 for 1917-18, after providing E.P.D. for three years. The company during the past year increased its rubber estates by approximately 8,000 acres to 34,000 acres.

### PRISONERS' TOKEN MONEY.

Repatriated prisoners of war who have in their possession token money or any document, such as an account book or card or receipt from a prisoners' help committee, in respect of money due to them which was retained in Germany and who wish to exchange it are asked by the Secretary of the War Office to apply to their regimental paymasters. They will remit the amount due.

It should be understood clearly that unless the application is accompanied by the token money or some satisfactory documentary evidence that the amount claimed is due payment cannot be made.

### TO MEET RUSH FOR TRAMS.

Proposed legislation to enable the London County Council to own omnibuses and to run them in the City for the linking-up of tramway "deadends" will be considered by the Council at their meeting this week.

"The urgent need for greater facilities for passengers on the tramways" is urged.

### "WON'T BE HOUSEMAIDS."

On the ground that the wages offered were inadequate, six out-of-work munition girls have refused places as housemaids offered them at Kirby Stephen.

The Ministry of Labour have, in consequence, suspended payment to them of unemployment benefit. The girls are appealing.

### TROOP TRAIN SMASH.

PARIS, Sunday.

A train with demobilised American troops ran into two German locomotives near Troyes. Seven persons were killed and about thirty injured.—Exchange.

For the raw months of February and March **Derry & Toms** offer you the luxurious warmth of glorious Furs

The Fur Dept. is on the Ground Floor.



Magnificent wide straight STOLE in Skunk Opossum, full deep Fur and exact colour of Natural Skunk. Large Pillow MUFF to match. Reduced from 14 Gns. to **8 Gns. Set.**

Magnificent straight wide STOLE in Real Natural Skunk, very effectively worked in three strands 9 inches wide, 72 inches in length. Perfectly selected whole skins. Reduced from 39 Gns. to **27 Gns.**

Large Pillow MUFF, consisting of six whole skins. Reduced from 19 Gns. to **12 Gns.**



Charming Children's Set in Real White Thibet cross-over TIE and Pillow MUFF. Reduced from 5 Gns. to **30/- Set.**

Exquisite Cravat TIE in fine quality real Russian Ermine, clear White skins. Reduced from 9 Gns. to **5 Gns.**



Charming STOLE in fine Cub Bear, very fine soft Skins. Reduced from 12 Gns. to **7 Gns.** Pillow MUFF to match. Reduced from 7 Gns. to **3 1/2 Gns.**

Luxurious WRAP in Grey Opossum, four strands deep. Reduced from 14 Gns. to **8 Gns.** Also in Skunk Opossum. Reduced from 16 Gns. to **9 Gns.**

All Furs sent Carriage Paid to any part of the United Kingdom. **DERRY & TOMS—Kensington High Street, W.8**



# SNOW-COVERED GROUNDS CAUSE FOOTBALL SURPRISES

## FOOTBALL PLAYED UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTIES.

Many Results Not Quite in Accordance with Form.

### LEAGUE LEADERS' CHANCES.

Football was played under extremely difficult conditions everywhere on Saturday. In the North-East, where the "Victory" League is in progress, there was a partial thaw, and rain fell at some of the games. Rugby was possible at Leicester and Wales, but not in London. In town the London Combination matches were played on cement-hard, snow-covered pitches. Generally speaking, the conditions were against good football everywhere.

And so results were curious. We all expected Everton to atone for their first defeat a week earlier by running the rule over Manchester City at Goodison Park. They did as expected, but my correspondent says that they were lucky to win by so large a margin.

Few of us, however, expected Nottingham Forest to come so complete a cropper as they did at Bradford, where they were not defeated but well beaten in all departments. Further defeats are prophesied for the Foresters in their forthcoming visits to the West Riding. The fact that Queen's Park Rangers were able to hold the redoubtable Brentford level line at Shepherd's Bush, and share the honours of a pointless draw, was a further surprise. Brentford had their best team out with their famous forwards in full array, but the Rangers held them safe all through.

### EVERTON'S LONG LEAD.

Everton now seem to have the Manchester Section of the League Championship well won. They are six points in front of Liverpool and Stoke, their nearest attendants (relatively four in front of Liverpool, who have a match in hand). In addition, despite their one slip, they have not only the best side in the country, but are the richest in capable reserves.

The defeat of Nottingham Forest certainly does jeopardise their chances of securing the championship. They have a match in hand of South County. It is true, but are only a couple of points in front. It was fortunate for them that Birmingham met with another defeat. The Brums have been doing very badly lately, and on Saturday there was no luck at Huddersfield. Brentford, like Everton, had such a fine lead that in spite of one or two unconvincing displays recently they are likely to keep on top to the end. They now hold five points lead over Chelsea, and as only twelve more matches are to be played, it will require a superhuman effort on the part of the Pensioners to overhaul them.

Chelsea, with a draw of 3 goals each against Clapton Orient, at Stamford Bridge, as their latest exploit do not exactly fill the eye as potential champions.

The First League clubs in the Northern Victory League, if Sunderland be excepted, are singling themselves out for top places. Newcastle have secured six points out of a possible eight, and Middlesbrough have only one less. Sunderland, despite the fact that such star artists as Lieutenant Charles Buchan and Mordue, the famous old Suds right wing, were playing for them, could only draw a game with Scotswood. When they do get going the "team of all the talents," as they were known once on a time, will prove their worth. Curiously they are often slow starters to the season.

P. J. MOSS.

### BRILLIANT "ALL BLACKS."

New Zealanders Rout Monmouth in Hard, Fast Game.

The "All Blacks" put up a fine performance in beating Monmouthshire at Newport by 2 goals and 4 tries to a try—22 points to 3. But Monmouthshire were weakly represented. The defeat by so large a margin will take a lot of explaining. The "All Blacks," however, who were mainly selected from the United Kingdom XV, were better throughout than hitherto.

The "All Blacks" gave a splendid display on a rather hard ground. Only two minutes had elapsed when their forward work let Murray Naughton get over. Hassell failed to convert. A little before half-time, following some exciting play, Tural got over for the New Zealanders, and Hassell this time converted. The second half was equally brilliant. Kissick only just failed, and then Storey the Monmouthshire line for a third Ford, one of the French team, who finally through out, made a brilliant run over, Hassell again improving the try. He again showed a clean pair of heels to his opponents in another fine effort, which let Hassell in. Just after this a rush by Monmouthshire ended in an uncovered try for Here success for the home side ended. In the closing stages Ford again got over with a fine try, but Hassell failed to improve on it. All round the New Zealanders showed superb form. Ford in particular being brilliant in his runs. On a hard ground his speed was surely. They played much better than against Devonport VETERAN.



AT A DUBLIN MEETING.—The start of a whippet race. The owners throw their dogs as far as they can.

## CHELSEA'S SURPRISE.

Clapton Orient Nearly Win at Stamford Bridge.

Chelsea quite failed to adapt themselves to the state of the ground—frozen with a slight covering of snow—at Stamford Bridge, and Clapton Orient shared the honours of the game and the six goals scored in a drawn match.

Taking the greater risks, the Orient, who included a fine goalkeeper in Moorwood, of West Bromwich Albion, and a sturdy right back in Tonner, from Scotland, in their team, would have won had Moore taken two chances at close range during the last two minutes.

For over half an hour the football was almost tame and ladylike in its character. Then three penalty kicks cropped up in ten minutes. The opposing centre half-backs, Lee and Middelboe, curiously enough, were the culprits in each instance. Lee's foul was unnecessary, for Ford had lost control of the ball when he was brought down about the goal line, but Middelboe's offences were "hands," and, apparently, for charging Simms from behind.

Smith converted Chelsea's penalty. Dimmock, taking the kick far too easily, missed the Orient's first—Hughes pushed the shot over the bar at the expense of a fruitless corner. The most painstaking Bowyer made no mistake with the second, which made the scores one each.

Three minutes after resuming Halse's persistence with the point shot, Chelsea the lead again and directly afterwards Smith, keeping his feet wonderfully well on the slippery surface, put the "Penstoners" further ahead. Harrow then spoiled a great deal of his splendour by giving away a free kick for fouling, from which Forrest beat Hughes with a great effort. A little later Bettridge—never happy on the ground—misjudged a bouncing ball so badly that Simms had nothing left but to dribble right through and put the Orient on equal terms.

### QUARTER-BLOKE.

## SMITH'S "HAT TRICK."

Welcome Win for Crystal Palace with Rearranged Team.

Smith did the "hat trick" for the Crystal Palace on Saturday against West Ham at Selhurst, and the Glaziers secured two welcome points. The Palace have been unfortunate in having to change their team so frequently since the first serious defeat of the R.N.D. men. This victory had become unfamiliar. The spell was broken, however, on Saturday, for the Palace, with a completely-reorganised attack, won comfortably by 3 to 0.

Any doubts concerning the effectiveness of the rearranged forward line were dispelled in the early stages of the game. Despite the fact that the snow-covered ground was not conducive to best-class football, they adapted themselves remarkably well.

Combining with skill, they monopolised the attack during the first half, for Booth, Bates and Bollington, the Palace halves, kept the visiting forwards thoroughly under control.

After twenty minutes' play R. Smith, the Palace's old Southern League forward, who was playing for the second time since 1914, gave them the lead. It was a curious goal, and such a sight, not have come so early had Corporal Hutton remained between the posts. He thought he could reach the ball before Whitworth, but was mistaken, and in the melee Smith steered it into the net. Smith put the Palace further ahead shortly before the interval. This time Humphries' neat footwork was responsible for the opening.

Had the long-range shooting of the Palace forwards been more accurate they would have won by a much bigger margin. It was at close-range work they excelled. Smith again distinguished himself by scoring the third and last goal of the match just before the end.

After the interval, however, Leicester got to the top and, showing brilliant form, won easily. Day played a splendid game for Leicester. He crossed the Coventry line three times and scored three tries, two of his own and one from Vears. Allan got over for Leicester's last try.

DEEMSTER.

### LEICESTER'S EASY WIN.

Leicester gained an easy victory over Coventry on their own ground by 2 points to 3. It took them a long time to settle down. Indeed, Coventry scored first, Strathmore kicking a goal from a mark. After the interval, however, Leicester got to the top and, showing brilliant form, won easily. Day played a splendid game for Leicester. He crossed the Coventry line three times and scored three tries, two of his own and one from Vears. Allan got over for Leicester's last try.

## LIONS V. COTTAGERS.

Honours Easy in a Splendid Battle at the "Den."

After a splendidly-contested game at the Den, New Cross, Millwall and Fulham drew at one goal each. Fulham were in everything, except scoring capabilities, the better team.

Their methods, however, were not ideal on a snow-covered, hard, but treacherous ground. Indulging in too much short passing, their forwards would have found the straight-for-goal principle far more profitable.

Fulham were the more aggressive side. In defence they were very sound, and the halves always managed to keep the forwards well supplied. Yet Millwall seemed likely to win, their straight dashes for goal were always dangerous when they did manage to attack. And it was only in the last five minutes that Fulham saved the game.

Millwall were inspired by a dashing goal in the first two minutes. Griffiths set Moncher going on the right, and the winger centred high for Willing, a very tall centre-forward, who used to play for Chelsea, to head through. Later Willing nearly scored again. Willing was unable to get in his kick on the treacherous turf, and Thomson, dashing up, sent just wide.

Apart from these incidents, Fulham provided practically all the thrills. Bailey, in the Millwall goal, excelled in saving stiff shots from Harris and Penn. Late in the second half a combined effort by the Fulham right wing seemed likely to bring a score, but Harris shot over. The Fulham centre forward made amends, however, when, just before the end, he shot the equalising goal during a melee round Bailey, and after a shot from Martin had rebounded from the crossbar.

Without being in any way brilliant, the Millwall forward line was sound. Of the halves, McAlpine, in particular, played a fine spotting game, and, with Elvey at left back, did much to stop the formidable Fulham right wing. Bailey, in goal, played splendidly. In the Fulham goal, really had very little to do, thanks to the effective work of Russell and Blackman. The former kicked with fine judgment all through.

J. F. W.

## BISHOP WELLDON KICKS OFF.

Lt. Buchan Plays for Sunderland in 'Victory' League—Newcastle's Win.

Although the weather was wet there were 7,000 spectators at Hartlepool, where Middlesbrough won by 2 goals to 1. W. Hibbert, the former Newcastle and international player, and Travers soon equalised, and near the interval Fenwick added a second for the visitors.

Play in the first half was keen and interesting. J. Carr, for the visitors, put in some good work, and Davis, the Hartlepool goalkeeper, stopped a penalty. In the second half the game was again finely contested. Elliott scored twice for Middlesbrough (once from a penalty), and W. Hibbert converted the second.

**Six Goals at Roker.**—Playing at home before 12,000 spectators, Sunderland could only manage to draw with South Shields after a good game. The first score came half-way through the first half, when Thornley got through for Sunderland, but Travers soon equalised, and near the interval Fenwick added a second for the visitors.

Just after the resumption Keenlyside put Shields far ahead, but before the end Buchanan and Best scored goals for Sunderland.

**Win for Magpies.**—Newcastle United beat Durham City at Durham before 10,000 spectators, 3 goals to 0. The Dean of Durham, Bishop Well-don, kicked off.

Travers soon equalised, and near the interval Fenwick added a second for the visitors.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE MEETING.** The agenda of the special meeting of the Southern League on Thursday next is a very bald affair, and conveys nothing to those who are not aware of what is going on behind the scenes. For instance, item three reads: "Proposed alteration and addition to rules and standing order." This is a most momentous item for the management committee, for if the alterations are carried, the committee as at present constituted will be done away with. At least five clubs are banded together to change the present constitution, believing as they do that the present body have not done their duty to the League. Then item four: "Constitution of the League" will lead to a brisk discussion as to whether or not the First Division of the League should be attended by twenty-two clubs. That will let Brentford in. They are at present in the Second Division.

## HOTSPURS' DAZZLING WIN AGAINST THE ARSENAL.

Minter Reappears and Scores a Good Goal For the 'Spurs.

### SMART FORWARD PLAY.

On a hard ground at Highbury, before 20,000 people, in a very exciting game the 'Spurs beat the Arsenal by three goals to two. They just about deserved their victory for their excellence in the second half. Despite the ground, it was a wonderfully fast match, the play on both sides often reaching a very high standard of excellence.

Tottenham had Sergeant W. Minter in their side for the first time this season, and their popular pre-war forward played a splendid game after he had found his feet on the snow-covered pitch. In combination with Bennett at outside right and Air Mechanic Tomkins—surely the tiniest half back in London—he settled down to the old-time close game and had the satisfaction of scoring the first goal of the match.

For a long time the Arsenal were the more dangerous side. The sweeping rushes of the forwards and accurate centres from the wingers, Groves and Wilkins, always kept danger, but Clay was in superb form at right back, and was supported by Worral and Rance, kept the Arsenal forwards well away from Jacques, in goal, for the most part. Still the 'Spurs were lucky when Miller broke right through the defence and, with only Jacques in the way, brought it in at a five yards' range. The ball bounced off the goalkeeper's knees and Rance kicked clear.

### 'SPURS' FIRST GOAL.

Then from a corner kick well placed by Bennett, Minter got his head to the ball and scored it past Williamson in the Arsenal goal. The Arsenal took up the attack hotly, but before they got their equalising goal Williamson twice touched out shots from Elliott, the 'Spurs centre. Then in some loose work in front of the 'Spurs goal the ball went to Hardinge, and with a fast-time swerving shot he droye the ball past Jacques to score a grand goal.

Play in the second half went much in favour of Tottenham. After eight minutes Bennett ran right in from a pass by Elliott and coolly shot past Williamson from a few yards' range. A fine cross by Bennett gave Banks an opening and he put the 'Spurs further ahead.

The Arsenal soon put on a spurt, and Miller reduced the lead, but after this the Tottenham defence took control of the game. Gradually play centred round the Arsenal goal and Williamson had to save hot shots from Banks and Minter.

M.

## BRENTFORD CHECKED.

Queen's Park Rangers Hold Out in Goal-less Draw with Leaders.

The fact that the 'ground at Shepherd's Bush was frostbound and slippery with snow was probably responsible for the fact that Queen's Park Rangers were able to effect a goalless draw with Brentford.

The League leaders were fully represented, and so were the Rangers, but the forwards on both sides were quite unable to get together properly. This was not the fault of the wing men, for Jefferson and Fox for the Rangers, and Hendren and Baker for Brentford did most admirable work. When it came to scoring, however, the inside men were unable to make in control of the ball. The state of the ground was generally responsible for this failing.

In a fast first half there was little to choose between the sides. If anything, the best chances fell to the Rangers, and Smith missed on two occasions from close range. White, of Brentford, was hurt by receiving a full volley on the face, but fortunately was able to resume after a time.

The shooting during the opening period was decidedly moderate, and in the second half there was no improvement in this respect. Play was keen enough, and both Price and Jensen had a few shots on goal. The Rangers showed no advantage in the closing stages when Brentford went all out for a win. He cleared some hard shots in good style.

## BARNSELY TURN THE TABLES.

Atonement for 8 to 0 Defeat from Sheffield United a Week Ago.

Barnsley had their revenge at Oakwell on Saturday, when they defeated Sheffield United by 2 goals to 0. Despite the fact that the United were without Uley and Fazakerley, Barnsley's win was deserved. All through the game they played a splendid game, especially in attack.

For once in a fine Kitchen, the prolific goal scoring Sheffield forward, was unsuccessul. The Barnsley centre half fulfilled his mission very well indeed.

Quite early in the game Lees put the home side on level terms with a goal which he opened the scoring. A goal down, the United played better. Kitchen and Masterman made fine efforts.

The second half was equally exciting. The first Balesford put them further ahead—a lead which was maintained to the end.







# Daily Mirror

Monday, February 3, 1919.

## THE STRIKE AT GLASGOW.



P6855 4  
David Kirkwood, one of the strike leaders, being taken into custody by the police. He has been remanded until the 6th on a charge of inciting to riot. As a shop steward he had a wordy conflict with the Premier in 1915.



P504 9A  
Mr. Stevenson, the Chief Constable of Glasgow, who was hit on the cheek with a stone during the rioting.



P1016 4  
Mr. Councillor Shinwell, chairman of the strike committee, who has been remanded without bail. His arrest created a great impression.

## POLICEMEN TEND KIRKWOOD, WHO WAS ARRESTED.



P6855 8  
Kirkwood rendered unconscious in a baton charge is brought round by the police. Gallagher is seen with bandaged head.



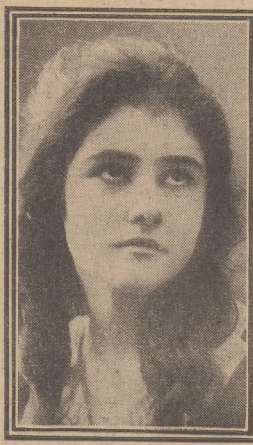
P290 2  
Police returning after a baton charge. Many of the young men made offensive remarks to them. Note barricade in the street. Three strike leaders, David Kirkwood, William Gallagher and Mr. Councillor Emmanuel Shinwell, have been arrested at Glasgow. A large number of alleged looters are also in



P204 10  
Sheriff Mackenzie (x), who had the Riot Act snatched from his hand. During the riots the police had to clear the streets, but they had little occasion to use their batons as the crowd kept a respectful distance away.



P240 10  
THEATRE FAMINE—Miss Peggy Primrose, who will appear in the new revue, "Laughing Eyes," will be produced when a theatre is available.



Typist at the Air Ministry.



Entrant from Scotland. W.R.N.S.



On sailors' and soldiers' separation allowances.

THREE ENTRANTS FOR BEAUTY CONTEST.—Though *The Daily Mirror's* competition for war workers is closed we shall continue to publish photographs of those already received. It may be added, however, that it is too late to send in now.